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Have you simpler treasures, making loy of cottage home so sweet. Love and health and honest labor, Son-burnt hands and toiling feet Don't forget you are a steward, That must come at close of day, Answering the Master's summons When He calls you hence away.

Do not envy, then, your brother, If more wealth he has than you; All he owns is but the Master's, Prove vourself a steward true. For a few years quickly fleeting These His gifts; then death quick calling Takes them from our empty hand.

DARWIN.

BY REV. F. H. NEWHALL, D. D.

that rendered by Bishop Butler in his standing and conscience of our age ers "workers, laborers, servants." Haweis, delivered last Sunday evenlong labors were, unconsciously per- just as the Andover professors sur- Go out into the highways and com- Marylebone. He said: us."

by the fiat of the Creator, without the cannot find in the Bible, science in-Darwin comes forward to show us a chain of secondary causes stretching through the lower animals. This makes the creation of man a natural process. It simply enlarges nature marks to the New Hampshire Conference.] so as to take in the creation of man. I congratulate you, brethren, that Butler had pointed out the naturalness your numbers have ceased to diminof a future life, of future rewards and ish, and have already increased. punishments, of redemption and medi- In common with other denominanature until now. This, like all other population and the increase of fornewly-discovered truths, involves a re- eiguers in the cities. But, brethren, ness, of the Christian religion.

of man." With them it is ever God Every man needs to say, like Sir who "setteth up and casteth down Galahad, kings." In their intense conscious- "My strength is as the strength of ten ness of the supernatural Cause they existence by the divine flat as really eneth me."

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derfully" every hour and at every but hard fields, and never failed in the press and the pulpit have vied type - a quantity of matter every the singing will be improved by the are of the past, and nothing has as yet

from a sufficiently high and compre- bring the breath of life to dry, very good, any selection seems invidious. page to a twenty-four page weekly pa- success in Glasgow is greater than old connectional, and especially the rehensive point of view we should see dry, bones. Let England, Germany, the naturalness of the supernatural in Italy and New England witness.

To give only two brief examples:

The Christian says:

The Christian says: all instances, the question here is In regard to methods for like suc- "Henry Wadsworth Longfellow has than it had ever been before. The wide-spread, and the ministerial religious associations as shall serve to whether in the present case Mr. Dar- cess, I have no untried soul's armor been himself no mean gift of God to his Evangelicals have been driven to sympathy they meet with is of the keep alive and strong the family tie. win's vast collection of facts and wide to offer you, but only the simple generation, and many of whose songs this advancing action to keep pace most cordial and earnest type. Coninductions have elevated us to such a stand-point. This is a question of beasts and Goliaths of sin in the past.

Saxon tongue is spoken. At the good old age of seventy-five he was last. week gathered to his fathers, after a are largely in the minority in the gathered into existing churches as mode of life at camp-meetings has enall scientific questions it must stand First, preach a plain Gospel, the richly fruitful and highly honorable English Church, and proportionately rapidly as possible. Mr. Sankey feebled their social and connectional open and long remain open for future sole end of which shall be to convert career. His death was unexpected, and inactive in most of their agencies. was prostrate during February by usefulness. While we have been thus observations and deductions. It is a men. God has wonderfully honored very superficial judgment that treats our methods of late in the conversion and loss, though he has left behind a spiritual preaching.

They have the most practical and illness. On his recovery, at his first losing in these appliances of social relosing in the social relosing in these appliances of social relosing in the soc any scientific question as finally set- of thousands of souls. He has an- rich legacy of comforting thoughts and agents in the church is coming to the and Nine," with sweetness and ef-

Sinks to its close. But fame will yet pro-

winging,
And in all English hearts like home bells between Oxford and Cambridge in among the churches.

cluded children as partakers of its Land"—from whence no traveler re-time-honored sanctuary, and who re-time-honored sanctuary, and who re-time-honored sanctuary, and who re-time-honored sanctuary, and who re-time-honored sanctuary. turns - a realm of sweet Elysian rest member the earnest singing there as dy, one of the official members of sionary expenditure in the State of to be desired; and even a city grave- one of its greatest attractions. After the Ecumenical Conference, had a Massachusetts, and their energetic seizyard is transfigured in the closing Bishop McTyeire, of Nashville, had photograph taken of the ordination ing of new openings for church extenpreached in Mr. Wesley's pulpit, he parchment given by John Wesley to sion, without an aggressive denomina-Speaking of Longfellow's energy, walked some distance with the writer, Dr. Coke, appointing him superin- tional spirit. In our extreme meranty we have been saying to our converts, "It hopefulness, and aspiration, Mr. and he remarked that the earnest en- tendent of the M. E. churches of makes little difference what church you Haweis remarked on "Excelsior" thusiasm manifested in the singing America, and he presented a copy of join; only join some one." And Meththat a letter of the poet explanatory by the vast congregation he preached such photograph to each of the odist parents often seem more than of that poem had been put into his to, would remain with him as one of American delegates. The few copies willing to have their children join other hands, as he entered the pulpit. In the most pleasant memories of his unappropriated Mr. Waddy has communions. I know of no other peothat letter, which has appeared in ministerial life. Phillip Phillips and given for the benefit of a Methodist and, moreover, such liberality scarcely some of the newspapers, Mr. Loug- Dr. J. H. Vincent met one day in church in London. Any American seems commendable or self-respectful. fellow explained that the poem de- the same chapel. The writer was Methodist may secure a copy, post A church which does not believe in itscribed the aspirations of a man of seated between the two Americans, free, by sending his address and a self not only does not deserve to live, genius, putting aside every hin- who had been delighted by the sing- one-dollar note to Mr. C. J. Dale, but has no chance of life. drance, and ever reaching forward ing of the congregation. Mr. Phil- 7 Hill Side, Crouch Hill, London. to higher and higher efforts — at last lips observed that he thought he had The first volume of the late Dr. in denominational peculiarities rather

him. But the poem has a wider to surpass it for unity, harmony, and self, has just been published by the mentals of Christianity. If these are reach, for it sums up in one noble impressiveness, and he added, in an Wesleyan Book Committee. It has not worth preserving and using, then and poetic figure the story of every undertone to Dr. Vincent during the met with a cordial reception, but not service, how he should like to hear equal to its merits. A second vol-Matters ecclesiastical are not in the congregation in Wesley's own ume is in the press. To those who such a quiescent condition as might chapel sing Charles Wesley's popular have not heard the silvery eloquence dividuality and the suppression of our be desired. The Record newspaper, hymn, "Jesus, lover of my soul." of this Methodist orator, these ser- distinctive characteristics are not espewhich has for fifty years been the ex- Before half an hour had passed, that mons will give a faithful representa-

of special preparation, so arrange- corner of a religious newspaper, and at once strengthening their denomina-Second, carry the Gospel to the "A Life Psalm, staidly sweet and simply ments have been made to utilize Keble he sang it, we believe, the same day, religious element among them. College, Oxford, during the summer though it was not then set to music, While our neighbors think it wise to vacation, to give these laymen a in Edinburgh. He had not before hold the meeting of their Board of Miscourse of training as readers. The given it in Glasgow. A warm and sions - their only semblance of a great committee of the Association of Lay earnest invitation has been given connectional body - in widely different Readers were desirous of alternating them to spend one year in London cities from year to year, it has been

Of pulpit utterances, selection Cambridge college. The provost of usefully employed by the church, but the church. destination are destined to be cleared the account of conversions will keep from so many appreciative ones is not the next Conference in a continual casy. As a sample of the whole, is to be limited to one month, from much usefulness which otherwise ing our own churches, will not compare July 1 to July 29. The charge to they are quite capable of. Those favorably with our neighbors. In aggathered into a central union with a vicious, and in those zealous efforts often The Evangelical Bishop of Liver- view of utilizing the services of the resulting in sweeping revivals and Species." The whole passage as found in sists upon it as a scientific axiom. The whole passage as found in sists upon it as a scientific axiom. The whole passage as found in sists upon it as a scientific axiom. The whole passage as found in sists upon it as a scientific axiom. The whole passage as found in sists upon it as a scientific axiom. The sermon was principally aimed ciety presided, and two of the secretical properties. The whole passage as found in sists upon it as a scientific axiom. The sermon was principally aimed ciety presided, and two of the secretical properties. The whole passage as found in sists upon it as a scientific axiom. The sermon was principally aimed ciety presided, and two of the secretical properties. The whole passage as found in sists upon it as a scientific axiom. The sermon was principally aimed ciety presided, and two of the secretical properties. The whole passage as found in sists upon it as a scientific axiom. The sermon was principally aimed ciety presided, and two of the secretical properties. The whole passage as found in sists upon it as a scientific axiom. The sermon was principally aimed ciety presided, and two of the secretical properties. The whole passage as found in sists upon it as a scientific axiom. The sermon was principally aimed ciety presided, and two of the secretical properties. The sermon was principally aimed ciety presided, and two of the secretical properties. The sermon was principally aimed ciety presided, and two of the secretical properties. The sermon was principally aimed ciety presided, and two of the secretical properties. The sermon was principally aimed ciety presided, and two of the secretical properties. The sermon was principally aimed ciety presided, and two of the secretical properties. The sermon was principally aimed ciety presided, and two of the secretical properties. The sermon was principally aimed ciety presided, and two of the secretical properties. against the hurry and bustle and rest- taries took an active part in the pro- one in financial distress awakens too litproportion to their greater knowledge of the sphere," "evolution" threatens always brother to the angel of vic- known Longfellow. He said, 'Yes,' and lessness of the age in which we all ceedings, which were a combination the sympathy and calls forth too little of the works of God and the dispensations of His providence. There may
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The Union of Associations is the
wealthy neighbors would long ago have be beings in the universe whose capacities, and knowledge, and views may sites will give us the predestination of sermon was full of fire and earnest- member of each of the affiliated so- portunity for the building up of a strong ness, and one could have heard a pin cieties. One advantageous outcome drop, so marked was the attention of of that organization has been the esall present. The hymn commencing tablishment of a monthly journal ism ought to have effected so much, and Mr. Haweis went on to speak of "A few more years shall roll," was called the Union Review, four num- to have been made stronger thereby. the Songs of Life and Death, and re- most effectively sung by the whole bers of which are now published, the In short, the tendency is to think of with all forms of human suffering The prevailing desire for change the several associations, many of simply as one society in a common and sorrow. He was not only one of has reached City Road Chapel, Lon-them able and interesting, which those "souls that have made our don, where congregational singing would otherwise be lost. The editor denominational spirit is more strongly

Reaper and the Flowers"; the "Silent world who have worshiped in that The readers of Zion's Herald numbers; but these would not account

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DENOMINATIONAL DRIFT.

BY REV. D. H. ELA, D. D.

nectional bonds of Methodism, and the God made man "fearfully and won- Christianity never prospered in any a national outburst of sympathy, and four-page weekly issue, all in small but it is more than doubtful whether Our old-fashioned quarterly meetings plan for another year.

natural and supernatural which runs love. Methodism has always won laudation of the purity and usefulness tavo volumes. The Church Times, Messrs. Moody and Sankey are with the necessary restriction of the through the current theology of to-day its successes by triumphing over de- both of the character of the man, the organ of the Ritualists, has just having a good time of revival in presiding elder's work so largely to rouwas unknown to the writers of the praved or devitalized religions. Its and the poems he has left behind him. issued its one-thousandth number, Scotland. They did well during tine administration, it is impossible to Bible. While there is no doubt that mission is to spiritualize dead forms, Where the testimony is so uniformly and it also has grown from an eight- their stay in Edinburgh, but their restore to his visitations much of the frout - a body of workers known as fectiveness. It was on leaving Glas- of "fellowship meetings," in which six ing hypothesis," Darwinism offers us the people know that He is the Lord Our facetious, but always gener- "lay helpers." It is considered that gow eight years ago that Mr. Sankey or eight churches come together for a the possibility of a wide expansion God, and has turned their heart back ous, friend Punch has the follow- even they should have some prestige first found this touching song in the day of united religious service, they are

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gravely proposed to permanently locate obtaining this instruction, but they Young Men's Christian Associahave failed to secure the use of a tions are agencies which are being representing and teaching the unity of

neighbors. And from a distance it seems

contents being chiefly papers read at each of our charges as a church - not church. From a somewhat extensive observation. I am inclined to think the souls wiser," as Emerson has it - he has been of the most exemplary kind is one of the vice-presidents of the marked in our Congregational neighbors was a great consoler. Death itself for over one hundred years. There City of London Wesleyan Y. M. So-than among our people. They have vastly larger wealth than we in New

Moreover, the very reasons for separate church organization are to be found the reasons for separate denominational existence have largely passed away. If they are worth preserving, then the toning down of our denominational inciaily commendable.

- We are requested to say that the Children's Day circulars for 1882 have now been mailed from the office of the Board of Education to all pastors in the New England Conferences, according to the addresses furnished in the printed Minutes. Those for the Vermont, Maine and East Maine Conferences were sent before the recent sessions of those Conferences. Those for all the other Conferences were sent on receipt of the Minutes for this year. But of the appointments could be secured, and as many places were left to be supplied, it is feared that some ministers will fail to receive New York. The secretary has had his own doubts as to whether, in all the circumstances. it would or would not have been better to have sent all the circulars at an earlier date accord. ing to the Minutes of 1881. He therefore invites suggestions from the brethren in the several Conferences as to what may be the better

STEWARDS. birth. The sharp distinction between any hard field till it had lost its first with each other in their testimony of week equal to two ordinary-sized oc- change. BY HOLLIS FREEMAN.

science and not of religion, but like Let me urge three things:tled. But considered merely as a "work-swered some Elijah's prayers and let noble aspirations."

of Butler's argument. again. This is a possibility, if a scientific hypothesis shall some day be proved people. That was the way we won true; but there are also certain and our first success in New England; it infallible corroborations of the dis- is the way in which we must continue tinctively Christian doctrines coming it. Find some one's kitchen, barn, from the scieuce of to-day which it is grove or school-house, one, three, more important just now to notice. ten miles from your station, and tell Through the discoveries of science the the story of the Cross to dying men. doctrines of hereditary depravity, of God will give you one, three, ten, or

mediation and atonement, and of pre- may be twenty, souls in a place, and religion will be found to be akin to afresh, and pressed upon the under- doxology. Christ calls His preach- take the following from Rev. H. R.

of His creation, as natural as the visi- fulfills His eternal purposes concerning ble known course of things appears to the human race. The sentimental theology of the last fifty years has Darwin acknowledges an intelligent greatly weakened the popular sense of personal Creator as explicitly as any the sinfulness of sin, and Andover has Christian theologian that ever wrote, just barely escaped installing a probut his distinguishing characteristic fessor who would teach her students theologically is that he endeavored to Restorationism, while physical science show the naturalness of creation in is literally deluging the world with bringing animals, including man, into multitudinous tracts which teach on existence. Christian teachers have every page that the retribution for usually, well nigh universally, held violated law is inexorable and inevi-

BISHOP WARREN'S ADDRESS.

Abstract of Bishop Warren's closing re-

ation, but science has not been ripe tions, you have suffered by the abanfor this extension of the operations of donment of the country by the native adjustment of the truths previously es- I recognize in this change no just tablished. But it is well to see that cause for diminished numbers. We readjustments of Christian theology are accustomed to think that our form set forth more clearly the naturalness. of Christianity is able to go to a Cathand therefore the essential truthful- olic, nay a heathen, country and prevail. What if we shall discover that To the Bible writers all natural it may be rooted out where it has processes and operations were super- been planted a century, where it owns natural. In their eyes every descend- the soil, has all needed churches, aping shower came from God "who purtenances, preachers, class-meetsendeth His rain upon the just and ings and Sunday-schools! We must upon the unjust;" every peal of thun- think we have not the right kind of der was the "voice of the Lord" Gospel, or that the power of God is which "breaketh the cedars of Leba- not in our words. The Protestantnon." In every storm upon the sea ism of this day is on trial here. they saw the God who "raiseth the You, brethren, are thrust into the stormy wind and lifteth up the waves forefront of the battle. Behind you thereof." Every returning year it is is not the ideal government of earth, God who "causeth the grass to grow as it was at Gettysburg, but the for the cattle and herb for the service ideal church to fit men for heaven.

forget or ignore all secondary causes. Or rather like that one older and bet-

be so extensive as that the whole Christ the Gospel. While man's volitions soil till the furrows were full of gold-men, and in his case I may say with the tian dispensation may to them appear are his own, his outward acts belong en grain. Do not be afraid of culti- Laureate natural, i. e., analogous or conform- to God's providence, and physical geog- vating a small patch. In those able to God's dealings with other parts raphy and astronomy reveal how God places God raises His tallest saints. Third, take care of the children After the sermon vesterday I turned to the choir to see what made it sing so sweetly, and found it full of happy children. Remember the theory of our church, that children are redeemed by the blood of Christ; that that man came into being originally table. The God which Universalism baptized and received on probation in intervention of any secondary causes. sists on finding in nature everywhere. brought into maturity of Christian

God has entered into covenant relations with man, wherein He has ingracious benefits; that being such as is the kingdom of heaven, they are the church. Take care that they are experience and into full membership in the church, for these are the sheep of Christ which He bought with His death, and for whom He shed His blood. The church which you must serve is His spouse and His body. And if it shall happen the same church or any member thereof do take any hurt or hindrance by reason of your negligence, ye know the great-

punishment that will ensue. "But, beloved, we are persuaded better things of you, even the things that accompany salvation," of yourselves and of all the people. Go forth, brethren, to your fields. There may be tears in the sowing, but there will be joy in the reaping. What does Paul care now for the scars of the beating of rods? Nay, what did he care then? He said, "I take pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in persecutions, in distresses for Christ's sake; for when I am weak then am I strong." There can be no price too great for a Christian

NOTES FROM ENGLAND.

BY GEO. JNO. STEVENSON, M. A.

as Adam himself. They declared that Do not say the field is hard. your poet Longfellow has awakened of England, and which has a twenty- must give in; the organ is there; efforts of the Congregational of England, and which has a twenty- must give in; the organ is there; to draw more closely together.

immortal "Analogy between Natural with a distinctness and emphasis un- If they get to be essayists, lecturers ing to a crowded and highly intelli- the readers will be about \$6 per week, belonging to Methodist churches in gressive work, such as entering neglected and Revealed Religion." His life- known before. It is singular that and dreamers, they are none of His. gent audience in St. James' Church, to include all expenses except washhaps, directed to show the naturalness render the Pauline doctrine of the pel them to come in, is the motto for federal headship of Adam, science not wholly unconscious of his harmony with Bishop Butler, is obvious from who layer been knocked down kicked who have been knocked down kicked who have been knocked down kicked who lately stood among ministers and have a strength and complex the highways and complex the high with Bishop Butler, is obvious from "heredity." Just as Socinianism and who have been knocked down, kicked session of our English hearts and homes.

Whitehall, at the end of March. His one aggregate meeting the mention of all the affiliated associations. this is so or not, it is to be feared that text was, "Stand ye in the ways and of all the affiliated associations."

Our local societies feel less strongly than ogy "as one of the mottoes prefixed to his treated to ballsh the face and hung by the neck for the hology, to his treated to ballsh the face and hung by the neck for the mottoes prefixed to his treated to ballsh the face and hung by the neck for the has become our friend. There is a power of ministration about him that see, and ask for the old paths, where to his treated to ballsh the face and hung by the neck for power of ministration about him that see, and ask for the old paths, where to his treated to ballsh the distribution of the mottoes prefixed to the mottoes prefixed

his quotation from the famous "Anal- Bushnellism threaten to banish the in the face and hung by the neck for He has become our friend. There is a of what is natural will be enlarged in time had produced Emerson, "owner Eden. "The angel of martyrdom is Mr. Tennyson the other day if he had ities, and knowledge, and views may sites will give us the predestination of plough that God drove through that kindest-hearted and most courteous of

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As any the dead Singer gave the throng,

In echoes clear, across two worlds wide

ringing, Glad memory of the Singer and his sing-

' Manners are not idle, but the fruit Of loyal nature and of noble mind."

marked on the poet's wide sympathies congregation. became an angel of light in "The are Methodists in all parts of the ciety.

lines of "Evangeline."

ness of the fault and also the fearful true and aspiring life.

minister to pay for Christ's strength.

ponent of the Evangelical party in hymn was sung, and in a manner tion of the accomplished preacher's the Church of England, has just which elicited just one observation - manner and matter. changed its four-page broad sheet "Perfection." The gratification of London, April 5, 1882. form as a tri-weekly, to a large folio both those American brethren was of twenty-four pages, as a weekly complete. Any mechanical instruon the part of advertisers to have a Wesley's pulpit on the occasion of of your nation fight for money, while place in that issue, that an extra sup- opening the first organ in the metro- we fight only for honor?" "I sup-It is a most gratifying circum
place in that issue, that an extra supplement of sixteen pages was required,
politan chapel of Methodism. His
for that of which he possesses the
cause to receive them prior to reading this no-

paper. The first of the new series ment would have marred the beauty appeared this week, and 20,000 copies of that psalmody. An organ is the were gratuitously distributed, one new innovation; and this day, reaching every beneficed clergyman April 5, Rev. Newman Hall (Con- "How is it?" said a French soldier to in the land. So great was the desire gregationalist) preached in John a Swiss mercenary, "that the soldiers as in several instances only newspaper reports

stance to note how the fraternal feel- the whole number making forty pages, text was the 95th Psalm. The young least." Perhaps the Swiss soldier's re- tice, are requested to notify Rev. D. P. Kidder, ing is growing between America and of which nineteen were occupied by people of to-day, desiring a change, ply may explain certain movements and corresponding secretary, at 805 Broadway, the mother country, and how readily advertisements. By this change something new, like the Athenians changes going on in the various church-So by them every child born into the ter than Galahad, "I can do all the people on both sides of the At- there will be a kind of holy rivalry of Saint Paul's day, have their de- es of New England - notably the tendworld was regarded as coming into things through Christ which strength- lantic manifest that feeling on every between that paper and the Guardian, sires gratified; not so some of the ency to loosen and disregard the confitting occasion. The recent death of which is the standard church paper old standard-bearers. But they efforts of the Congregational churches

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Miscellaneous. THE MODEL CHRISTIAN.

BY REV. G. BEEKMAN.

Webster defines a Christian to be " one whose inward and outward life is conformed to the doctrines of Christ." He, therefore, who in the most complete and comprehensive manner exemplifies these doctrines in his life, is a model Christian. The stars differ in glory, as devout as was Baxter, as unwaver- I give all I can." ing as was John Knox, and yet they makes one a many-sided, completelyor woman in Christ Jesus.

"What a beautiful Christian characsome of the necessary qualities of the down to his long repose, it is said. "What a noble and Christ-like life!" It was such, in a high and an important sense; nevertheless, he was far from being a model Christian in much that must, in the nature of things, constitute such a character. Sometimes by that the term. That such ought to be model ness. Christians is true, but experience shows 4. The model Christian is loyal to model.

character. We notice some few of thos

with that wisdom required by the needs of mankind and the demands of justice. So, if one is to be a model Christian, he must possess that adequacy of intelligence by which he shall apprehend in some necessary measure what God

would have him be and do in the world. This simple statement opens up fields of thought and life so grand and comprehensive that nothing less than Web- will be an example "in word in con- charges only a speaking void, whose one of the best to which it has been our sterian powers are equal to their unfoldment. What God would have us be purity;" and being all this, he will be a unoccupied spaces of dollars and dimes, and do! This constitutes all that we model Christian. possibly can be or do - all that we were made for and can attain to in the such a model as this? By aiming high wonderful existence given us! God Abraham Lincoln dreamed and talked of would have us renounce every sin, every the Presidency while splitting rails in wrong and foolish endeavor, and live the woods of Illinois. James A. Garfor the true, the right, and the abiding. field thought and dreamed of the great marked, through her whole history, by He would have us live for life's noblest ends, its unfailing felicities. While in tow-path. Think about, dream about, this rapid transit across the world's stage He would enrobe us in the immortal dress of that city whose streets are and in measure above all early expectatransparent gold, whose walls are jasper, whose gates are pearl, and whose grand realities seen, and known, and inhabitants are pure and most beautiful. Made in His "image" and "likeness," He would have us possess only those qualities which belong to Godlike natures - to beings that shall live forever and become peers of the archaugels. All this our Father in heaven would have us be. Being thus, our doing would be inspired and fashioned by such a life. Animated and governed by love and good will, being pure and just and true, every foe of goodness within crucified and slain, our doing would be of such a character as to call forth the songs and benedictions of heaven, and is idealism, impossible of realization. No. not impossible, for all this we should be, or aim to be; and if we be come model Christians, or seek to become such, with real honesty and per-

impossible. 2. The model Christian will be active interests of righteousness. Demosthe-

zeal, zeal." The model Christian, in- who solicited contributions for the mis- miles farther toward the setting sun; spired by the thought that he must be slon cause. "A penny a week" used to and our population at the last census and do what God would have him be be the amount contributed at the class- was just slightly less than 1,000,000. and do, hears all voices addressed to meeting. If we had a penny and a half While various causes have contributed him, and actively and zealously attends from our members and probationers, to roll this tide of population over our to all the duties laid upon him. His it would give a grand total. time, his money, his voice, his prayers, A brother minister said to me a short was no doubt given by the "policy" of Place Home, Boston, was introduced, and his sympathies and influence are all con-time ago that "people are being driven Andrew Johnson. From having only secrated to the noble things of a noble from our church to other churches on one representative in our national counand God-directed life. Many very good account of the money pressure brought cils, we are now allotted seven. The Christians are active and zealous with upon them by our frequent contribu- rate of progress of our schools, low and pointed to consider the case of the children of respect to this or that particular inter- tions." I replied that some few, among est, but as to all other things they are which rank first and foremost our offiand so do men and women. There are drones in the hive of mankind. The cial brethren, have had to give liberally, stars of different magnitudes, and so model Christian keeps his ears, eyes, but the work to be done now is to rethere are Christians of very differing heart and hands open to all possible lieve these brethren of any dispropormagnitudes. While all may possess a activities and interests; if he can contionate giving, and arouse, if possible, certain completeness, all are not models tribute to the success of twenty differ- the do-nothings and give-nothings, of such as we would wish to pattern after. ent forms of human effort, he does not whom the number is not a few. One of from the Minutes of the Kansas Con-There have been those who were as selfishly content himself with aiding our prominent wealthy and benevolent ference held at Topeka, in March, 1865 gentle and loving as was Saint John, as two. He acts upon John Wesley's prin- laymen remarked, at a meeting of the the second one, from the Minutes of the heroic and zealous as was Saint Paul, ciple: "I get all I can; I keep all I can; Home Missionary Society of the Prov-

endeavor. Mere goodness, or heroism, is placed there are many things which Methodist minister send to "Layman, or piety, or loyalty, does not necessarily he as an individual might greatly enjoy 439 Warren Avenue, Chicago, Ill.," and make one a model Christian; it is, without present or ultimate ill to him- get a supply of the tract entitled "What rather, the combination of these which self; but as an intelligent Christian, I Owe," and distribute them among his seeing that the indulgence of these people at the close of a sermon on Chrisrounded, and thoroughly-equipped man things will abridge his usefulness and tian giving, and the benevolent contriprove a hindrance and occasion of butions would be largely increased, I Sometimes you find a Christian who wrong to others, he cheerfully and think. They are furnished without cost. seems to be, and is, animated by an in- promptly denies himself their use. exhaustible love revealing itself in a Though pure and innocent to him, if by in the New England Southern Conferthousand different ways throughout a his use of them those around him shall ence, on account of extensive removals long life; and it is said of that person, become weak, shall stumble and give and clearing of the records, show a deter!" It is truly beautiful in all that is himself," but by self-denial to "bear ent there seems to be an advance move- Conferences), but a near approximathus presented in such a life; but the infirmities of the weak." Whatever ment, and we hope the enthusiasm tion. yet it is not a model because may be his judgment as to his personal shown at our late Conference on the Christian character do not manifest that his example may result in black- advance along the whole line of our ag- is 200.25 per cent.; this is explained by themselves in this life. Sometimes you ening the characters and in damning the gressive work. As one brother re- the fact that the presiding elders are see a person who is very devout and souls of his fellows, no place shall be marked, "We have done good aggres- carrying much heavier work than their mealous in many things - one who is a found for them in his home, no drop sive work, and we are able to do more predecessors in the early days. The inpattern to all in certain lines of Chris- shall ever pass his lips. This principle than simply 'hold the fort.'" The creased density of the population and tian life and activity; and when that of self-denial makes all who adopt it amount raised for Home Missions last facilities for traveling enable them to tained the Conference. person is called to fold his tent and lie total abstainers from all that can intox- year was \$700; \$4,000 could be well do this. The greatest rate of advance-

obeys its divine behests. out, also, in a very different direction - Society will receive \$9,000 or \$10,000, leads him who lives in its clear and and the full amount be raised for our healthful sunshine to make a wise use home work. We have no doubt that transformation by which one passes into of the material riches placed at his dis-other benevolences may be brought up that state of Christian experience posal. The Christian, whether rich or somewhat under proper management. known as entire sanctification, certain poor, cannot innocently live a life of If members and probationers would marked beauties of life and character ease and luxury; cannot use the treas- pay three cents per week day and five a family, as two dollars would in 1865. are seen projecting themselves to the ure committed to his care for personal cents on Sunday (or \$11.99 total per gaze of men like beautiful water-jets selfishness and pleasure. He is a heav- year), it would more than cover all the from the pure and living fountain; and en-commissioned steward over the bills. Note the following figures from sas, South Kansas, Southwest Kansas it is said, "How beautiful, desirable, things placed in his charge, and he can- the Providence Conference Minutes for and Northwest Kansas Conferences and wonderful such a life and charac- not justly use them except to further 1880-1881. Paid for ter!" And yet even such a character, the interests of Christ's kingdom. with all its beauty, richness, and com- Whether he have little or much completeness, may not make a model Chris- mitted to him, the model Christian tian in the true and intended sense of saves and uses for God and righteous

that even those who have attained this Christ away from home as well as at high spiritual altitude may be wanting home. Many who claim to be good in some of the essential qualities be- Christians, and present a fair outward longing to that rounded character life at home, seem to be anything but which alone can be presented as a Christians away from home - at least, under many circumstances. Away from Who, then, is or can be a model home, as well as at home, the model Christian? We answer, he who in the Christian does not in any way desecrate completest adequacy possesses the the holy Sabbath, does not dance, atqualities inseparable from a Christian tend the theatre, or in any way take his

possess that intelligence which will enable him to treat in an intelligent and adequate manner the theme he discusses. If one is to be a model states
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them, he will be an example not only to spaces blank; thus showing for the versation, in love, in spirit, in faith, in voice is loud for an advance along these pleasure to listen.

Do you ask how is one to become things of the future while a boy on the earnestly pursue, the true, the good, the noble, the heavenly, and far sooner, tion, you will rise to and live in those enjoyed only by model Christians.

WHAT IT COSTS TO BE A METH-ODIST.

Within two months, at preachers' meetings and at our Annual Conference, I have heard much said about the sub- trasts would no doubt both amuse and L. D. Wardwell be a committee to prepare a ject of Christian benevolence. My own instruct the readers of the HERALD; opinion, I am happy to say, coincides but this is not the present purpose of with that of many of my brethren in the the writer. I desire simply to call atmake ourselves angelic harbingers of ministry and laity, but is antagonistic tention to a few items of interest relatdays dreamed of by sages and seen in to that of some of my brethren who are ing to the progress of one branch of the the visions of the seer. This, you say, noted for their success in earnest Chris- Christian Church (Methodist Episcopal)

severance, we shall sooner or later at- Gospel as they do for personal pleasure and the boys in blue and gray were tain even to this which may seem so and gratification of taste and appetite. homeward bound. The population of the thorough working of its system as 807; and between 1860 and 1870 the and zealous in all possible ways in the the Wesleyans work theirs in England centre of population had retreated eastand her colonies. Who of those who ward some fifteen miles. From that nes being asked the secret of his great attended the Ecumenical Conference at date the "star of empire" has moved ligious bodies within the bounds of the Consuccess, replied, "Action, action, act

tion." He might have added, "Zeal, and persistency of the lay collectors, lation is removed about one hundred

idence Conference, that "the reason th 3. The model Christian is self-deny- why so many men do not prosper is bewere not models in Christian life and ing. In this life and world in which he cause they do not give." Let every

For the past three years the churches offense, he is careful not to "please cline in totals of membership. At pres- statistics of the South and Southwest use of wine, beer, or cider, if he sees line of home missions will result in an of increase is in the districts, which icate. The model Christian not only laid out in aggressive work that is now ment has been in the number of par- and read the appointments, which are as fol- is meeting with very great encourage- cessfully with difficulties and the believes in this principle, but cheerfully pressing its claims upon the Conference; \$2,500 is called for for next year, and lute necessity of the preachers' families But this principle of self-denial leads it is hoped that the Parent Missionary has served to secure earnest work on

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Bishops,	\$ 935	
Presiding Elders,	4,862	
Superannuates,	3,770	
Preachers,	162,556	\$142,123
Missions,	8.775	
W.F. M. Soc., .	1,520	
Home Miss. Soc.,	156	
		10.397
Ch. Ex. Soc.,	1,266	
Tract "	263	
S. S. Union,	383	
Freedmen's Aid,	703	
Education,	661	
Bible,	817	3,619
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Interest on Church		
debts at 6 per cent.,	9,90%	
Miscellaneous,	38,638	
Church Improvements	\$ 65 631	\$ 109 15T

\$265,296

What is there that we receive s that costs us such a mere pittance our weekly papers, cost us more. Mucl paid by a few members, and many must All these qualities, and more, the have paid nothing, for the Minutes give model Christian will possess. Having from one-fourth to one-third of the "believers," but to a lost world. He whole church membership on such Dr. Reid led in prayer. The address was that all may be filled.

KANSAS METHODISM.

Kansas, "the best-advertised State," and the least understood, has been sharp contrasts and seeming contradictions. She has been under proslavery constitutions and Free State constitutions: subject to terrorism and tyranny, yet striking the first effective blow to break their power in the nation; a copy of his statistical table of the members devoured by locusts and chinch bugs, of Conference. and withered up by droughts, yet often bearing off the palm for cereals, fruit and stock; overrun by hordes of ig- drews in the chair. norant outlaws from everywhere, yet farther advanced in education and its appliances than any State of the same age; the whiskey and beer guzzlers' paradise once, but now a prohibitory temperance society, by virtue of her

organic and statutory laws. To explain and illustrate these conhere since my arrival in the State, in the I believe that this world would be spring of 1865. At that time the nasubdued to Christ in a comparatively tion was quivering with excitement short time, if Christians would give from the surrender of Lee and the mar- For Missions, \$2,875; Preachers' Aid, \$1,300; parent society formed some time since one-half as much for the spread of the tyrdom of her great and good Lincoln; I think that American Methodism needs the State in June of that year was 135,-

prairies, one of the earlier impulses high, State and denominational, bas been about in the same ratio.

Without farther generalizing, I will come directly to an examination of a few church statistics, to ascertain the relative progress and present standing. The first column of figures is made up

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aid for Ministerial				
Support, \$23,833,	\$ 166,851,	€00.12	66	66
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not exact (as I have not at hand the

As will be observed, the lowest rate sonages - 1,200.84 per cent. The absothis line. In the items of valuation and benevolence the figures, of course, benevolence the figures, of course, come very far short of representing the real increase; just as one dollar at the present time will go shout as far to.

Benevolence the figures, of course, C. Anderson. Bangor — First Church, T. Gerrish; Union Street, G. N. Eldridge. Brewer and Eddington, C. A. Plumer. Brownville, Milo and Williamsburg, F. W. Brownville, Milo and Williamsburg, F. W. present time will go about as far towards building a church, or supporting a family, as two dollars would in 1865.

Our work here in this State is now thrown into four divisions, called Kansas, South Kansas, Southwest Kansas

South Kansas, Southwest Kansas

South Kansas, Southwest Kansas The two southern Conferences embrace a trifle more than half of the State, and are divided by a line that commences at

to its southwest corner, and from Orono, Upper Stillwater and Veazie, L. L. there north to the line of the Kansas Conference in Morris County. The two northern Conferences embrace something less than half of the State, and are divided by the VIth principal meridian - a line that follows substantially the west boundary of Dickinson, Clay and Washington Counties. To lessen the distance of the preachers in reaching the Conference sessions,

character. We notice some few of those qualities:—

In the model Christian must possess that intelligence which, in some adequate measure, will enable him to unado in the world. If one is to be a model orator, he must not only possess grace of manner and all that constitutes grace of manner and all that constitutes and the special powers of endurance! Efforts to be supplied. A Christian is cheerful and social. Carlyle says, "Give, O give, us the man that sings at his work. Wondrous is the strength of cheerful mess; altogether past calculation its grace of manner and all that constitutes be loquence of utterance, but he must be uniformly permanently useful must be uniformly permanently useful must be uniformly mossess that intelligence which, will encount the connectional work was \$14,016. If mossess that intelligence which will encount the connectional work was \$14,016. If model Christian is cheerful and social. Carlyle says, "Give, O give, us the man that sings at his work. Wondrous is the strength of cheerful mess; altogether past calculation its powers of endurance! Efforts to be grace of manner and all that constitutes a powers of endurance in the candlestick. A Christian must be unformly end ability to entertain them, these divisions seemed necessary. We may lose in convenience. Our educational lines will still focalize at Baker University; and Methodist love and State pride will still focalize at Baker University; and Methodist love and State pride will still keep us in bonds that imaginary lines frence missionary work. The total for the connectional work was \$14,016. If model Christian is cheerful ability to entertain them, these divisions ability to entertain them, and open places of sufficient size and

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

[Continued.] SATURDAY.

Conference opened in due form. The ournal was read and approved. E. S. Gahan was admitted on trial The class to be admitted into full conne

tion was called to the altar and addressed

F. W. Towle, W. Baldwin, T. R. Pente st, R. B. Gardner, C. A. Main, and J. R. Clifford were admitted to full connection, and, with the exception of Clifford and Pentecost, who are already deacons, were elected to deacon's orders.

It was voted that when we adjourn, it be to meet at 2 o'clock.

T. W. Bishop addressed the Conference the interest of Boston University. J. Morse was located at his own request. Dr. Reid addressed the Conference on the

ministerial part of our mission work. A. Prince, cashier of Conference, reported. I. H. W. Wharff was requested to furnish

Conference met at two o'clock, Bishop An-

The following committees reported: Stewards (giving \$55 to each full claim), Bible Cause, Education, Sunday-school Union and den Quarterly Conference Tract Society, treasurer of Missionary Society, Temperance, Marriage and Divorce, Benevolent Causes, Book Concern, Missions, Statistics, Freedmen and Standing Commit-

Voted that G. R. Palmer, A. Prince and nstitution and by-laws for a Conference edneation society.

S. L. Hanscom presented a resolution which pledged the members of the Conference to vote for no candidates for office in the coming election except pronounced temperance men. A vote of thanks to President Arthur for vetoing the Chinese Bill, was passed. The following amounts are to be divided was adopted, and an organization was

Freedmen's Aid, \$500; Sunday - school Union, \$200; Church Extension, \$500; Tract, \$200; American Bible Society, \$200. Voted that when we adjourn it be to meet at 7 o'clock to-morrow evening.

A call was made for books for the prison. The committees of examination were appointed; also fraternal delegates to other re-

Boston University. The triers of appeals were also appointed. A. Church presented a resolution touching the illness and absence of J. P. Magee.

A. Church was invited to preach a semicentennial sermon at the next session. Rev. S. S. Cummings, of the Baldwin spoke a few words concerning his work.

G. R. Wilson.

In the evening Dr. Reid gave one of his strong addresses on mission work.

SUNDAY.

Eight were ordained deacons.

The love-feast was excellent. C. B. Dunn presided. At 10.30 Bishop Andrews preached, delight-

At 2.30 P. M., Dr. Reid preached an excellent sermon, after which three were ordained Sunday evening memorial services were

held, Bishop Andrews presiding. G. Pratt read the memoir of N. Webb; W. T. Jewell that of T. B. Tupper; A. J. Lockhart of Sister Browning; W. T. Jewell of Sister Fowler; and A. J. Lockhart of Sister

The Bishop then spoke of Bishop E. O Haven in words worthy of both men. This day will not soon be forgotten.

C. Stone preached at the Baptist church in the afternoon, and T. W. Bishop in the even- heathen darkness in this our beloved domestic life in Palestine, and especia ing. T. Gerrish preached at the Methodist church in the afternoon. The Sabbath Conference services were

held in the Congregational church, that be ing the largest church in the place. MONDAY.

Conference met at 6 A. M. Bishop Andrews

conducted the services. A resolution of regrets and good wishes was passed and tendered to Dr. Stone. The usual votes of thanks were passed the collection was taken, and a few other items of business transacted. Much credit is due Bro. Haskell and the families that enter-The Bishop then addressed the Conference

BANGOR DISTRICT. G. R. PALMER, Presiding Elder. Atkinson, South Sebec and Mills, A. W. Towle. Corinth and East Corinth, S. T. Page. Carmel and Levant, C. L. Banghart. the southeast corner of Cowley County, running north to the southern line of Chase County, which it follows Hanscom. Patten and Succession of Pittsfield, W. T. Jewell. Patten and Sherman, F. H. O. good. Pittsfield, W. T. Jewell. Springfield Carroll and Prentiss, supplied by A. Godfrey Winterport and Cole's Corner, G. Prati West Hampden, to be supplied. D. H. Tribou, Chaplain in U. S. Navy member of Hampden Quarterly Conference.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT.

L. D. WARDWELL, Presiding Elder. Alexander, Crawford and Cooper, R. P. She is located at Atlanta, Ga., and we gardiner. Addison and Centerville, to be supplied. Bucksport, A. J. Clifford. Bucks.

Alexander, Crawford and Cooper, R. P. She is located at Atlanta, Ga., and we patois, and is amusing enough. It gives have received a very interesting letter however, a very vivid idea of the won Ed- The field is broad, and there is need of scot and Brooksville, S. M. Dunton. Pembroke, A. J. Lockhart. Robbinston and Charlotte, M. F. Bridgham. Searsport and North Searsport, F. J. Haley. Surry and Brooklin, W. H. Crawford, 2d. Swan's Island, supplied by J. M. Roberts. Tremont and Cranberry Isle, J. S. Allen. Trenton, to be supplied. Wesley, to be supplied. M. W. Prince, principal of East Maine

ROCKLAND DISTRICT.

B. S. AREY, Presiding Elder. Boothbay, S. L. Hanscom. Bremen R. Pond, supplied by L. M. Smith. Bristol, M. G. Prescott. Camden, B. C. Wentworth. ship, E. H. Tunnicliffe. Georgetown and Arrowsic, C. Rogers. Knox and Morrell, E. S. Gahan. Montville and Palermo, supplied by W. J. Clifford. North and East Vassalboro, E. H. Boynton. North and West Waldoboro', supplied by S. Bickmore. Pittston and Chelsea, G. B. Chadwick. Rockland, C. A. Southard. Rockport, W. F. Chase. Searsmont and Lincolnville, J. P. Simonton. Sheepscott Bridge, J. R. Clifford. Southport, J. R. Baker. South Themaston, B. M. Mitchell. Thomaston, A. Pripes, Union S. H. Baket. Baker. South Themaston, B. M. Mitchell.
Thomaston, A. Prince. Union, S. H. Beale.
Unity and Troy, J. A. Morelen. Vassalboro',
Cross Hill and Riverside, W. B. Eldridge.
Vinal Haven, to be supplied. Waldoboro', V.
L. Brown. Washington, to be supplied.
Westport, to be supplied. Windsor, T. R.
Pentecost. Wiscasset, J. T. Crosbv. Woolwich R R Rypne. wich, B. B. Byrne. C. Stone, transferred to Maine Conference. and stationed at Farmington. G. A. Crawford, Chaplain U. S. Navy; member of Cam-

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SO-CIETY.

ving report was read at the on of the New England Conference, at Northampton, Mass.]

At the last session of the New England Conference, a resolution was presented by Rev. V. A. Cooper, endorsing ing the Woman's Home Missionary Society, and calling for an organization writer. with the Conference. The resolution among the districts by the presiding elders: effected under the constitution of the in Cincinnati, Ohio.

> who are not quite familiar with the ob- home entertainment and study. jects of this Society. We are well aware that the Methodist Church has many societies and organizations under its divictims Themselves. Edited by Jennie two nice little volumes for the Sunday Anderson Froiseth, with an Introduction school library: Quaint Folk of Hay ing and faithful service. The question by Miss Frances E. Willard. Illustrated. ERLY, by E. E. Boyd; and The Burlow C. G. G. Paine, Detroit, Mich. 450 pp., LIFTED, by Josephine Pollard. Price 75 rection calling for both generous offer-

ence Seminary, Wesleyan University, and We have, it is true, one grand Mission- Thompson & Co., Agents, 32 Hawley We have, it is true, one grand Missionary Society reaching to all parts of the enough volume, but a necessary expo country, and the Foreign Missionary sition of the awful and abominable in Society doing noble work in heathen position of Mormonism. lands. We have the Ladies' and Pastor's Union doing its work in all church- real deformity and iniquity than the es where it has been organized, and it cital of the actual incidents recorded may appear that we need nothing farin its relation to women and children ther; yet upon reflection little provis- what its effect is upon the man and the A committee of three – L. D. Wardwell, on has been made for the great and community, how widely this lying detail.

C. A. Plumer and N. G. Axtell — were appressing work which lies within our sion is still spreading, are made to an examination of the community of the man and the community of the pressing work which lies wittin our pear in these vivid pages. The volume own borders, and there is great danger will add fuel to the indignation already that in our anxiety to preach the Gos- awakened in the American heart at the pel to the heathen, we may fail to begin andacity and persistence of Mormonism at Jerusalem.

Hundreds and thousands in the South and great West, including especially the observations, of individuals, either now degraded Territory of Utah, are living or once members of the community, of without the Gospel or the light of civilization which comes from the Gospel. ing and instructing the large congregation. It is those ignorant women in the South and West, both black and white, and and West, both black and white, and the foreigners who are coming within united States." This is a wellour borders from all lands, that this So- densed, rudimental history of the con ciety designs to reach and save from try, arranged in distinct paragr darkness and sin. We desire to save with ample questions, and br the nation, so that the nation may save also has a pronouncing vocabulary a the world. We wish to reach and bless index. The work seems well adapted ignorant, degraded womanhood in this to the higher classes of grammar school land which God has given us, and to establish agencies by which in after days Illustrating Customs and Inci they may go out and bless all the ends Modern Jerusalem, by Mrs. Finn. New of the earth. We design to help the women and children who are almost in the social and the social and

> country. Standing as we do between the East and the West, having gates open to the every-day life and habits of the millions of Europe and the swarms from dwellers in the Holy Land. It will h Asia, we need to be careful that the read not only for the interesting story tide sweeping in upon us shall not overwhelm us with its impurity and irreligion. We realize that the home is the all-powerful influence in social life. We propose to direct our special attention utor to our columns. He writes with to this department of work, and with the wives and children under the influ-

ence of the Gospel we know the future will be secure. ment. It has been most warmly en-

dorsed by several of our Bishops and ward. The tale is well worked up to leading ministers, and wherever meet- its close. ings have been held the churches have been most kind and responsive. We have been favored with a delegation Taylor, issued by Robert Carter & Bro from the Parent Society in Cincinnati. Ohio, consisting of Mrs. John Davis. first vice-president, Mrs. Prof. Williams,

and Mrs. Dr. Rust, corresponding sec- ters have not lost their interest. retary. They gave us just the opportunity needed to present to the ladies of our City, J. W. Price. Guilford, Sangerville and Parkman, P. E. Brown. Houlton, A. A. Lewis. Harrland, to be supplied. Hampden, A. S. Townsend. Harmony and Wellington, N. R. Turner. Lagrange, Bradford Worcester, and Springfield. Union serheld in Boston, Chelsea, Lynn, Lowell, seems to have been prepared by Worcester, and Springfield. Union ser-expert teacher. It is sufficiently for vices were appointed in Lowell, Worcester and Springfield. Though our and thorough bass, has abundant less success may seem small compared with for practice, has a dictionary of music the results we wish to attain, yet we terms, and short sketches of ancient an have secured two hundred and twentyin music should examine its claims. six names, looking forward to auxiliaries, five having been already formed. J. S. Ogilvie & Co. issue a marginary affair, in the form of a small 16mo vo Personal effort in Malden made five life ume, entitled NANCY HARTSHORN CHAUTAUQUA, by Mrs. Nancy Hartshor Lynn. During the autumn we recom- The book purports to be the mended Miss James as a missionary, of the wife of Deacon Hartshorn, and promised to aid in her support. and promised to aid in her support. New England, in her his head tauqua. It is told in the broad Belfast and from her. We have looked to God for ders of this marvelous instituti Bar Harbor, J. H. guidance, and have been blessed in all our work. We only wish we might interest EENTH CENTURY, by Rev. Edwin Paxton some one of you. There may be those Hood, with an account of the Revival in present who have been praying that God America. would open up to them avenues whereby they might do work for the Master. Will you not accept this as the answer to prayer, and come over and help us?

> She hath done what she could. Mrs. H. C. GRATAN, Cor. See and Treas. W. H. M. S.

Dear ones, let us work while the day

lasts, that of each of us it may be said

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Our Book Table.

THE TRUE STORY OF JOHN SMYTH. HE SE-BAPTIST, by Henry Martyn Dex-Conference Seminary; member of Bucksport ter. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Stiff Question, under the title of The Sabat Conference. H. H. Clark, Chappaper covers, 1 quarto, 106 pp. One lain in the U. S. Navy; member of Milltown wonders at the indefatigable painstaking late George Riegglen Bases on the same wonders at the indefatigable painstaking late George Blagden Bacon on the sam and breadth of research requisite for the production of this inquiry. The re- the preservation of the Sabbath suit, although placing a curious anti-quarian question beyond dispute, seems as a day of worship. He holds, with too small for the time, labor and expense to secure it. The quaintest thing about ied in the Ten Commandments, has been to secure it. the book is the illustration of John abrogated as a rule of life, and is smyth's baptism administered by him-binding upon the Christian conscient Clinton and Benton, C. E. Springer. Cushing and South Waldoboro', S. S. Gross. Damariscotta and Mills, C. B. Dunn. Dresden, F. D. Handy. East Boothbay and South Bristol, C. L. Haskell. East Pittston and Whitefield, O. Tyler. East Winslow and Branch Mills, supplied by E. Wixon. Friendship, E. H. Tunnicliffe. Georgetown and Arrowsic, C. Rogers. Keyword South Baptist records, considered heretofore. of some moment, preserved in the Baptist Church of Epworth, Crowle and ssalboro, ldoboro, utterly unreliable. As a remarkable to approve and profit by. They are shown to be cially in the sermons of Mr. Geo. Bacob. (Chelsea, contained to the contained contained to the contained connection with a protracted doctrinal not an original idea on this side discussion, this volume deserves great Atlantic - we have no sympathy praise.

> NOTABLE THOUGHTS ABOUT WOMEN by Maturin M. Bailou. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. 12mo, 408 pp. This of familiar music for home and volume is the publication of a well-kept schools. It is entitled, The Sc scrap-book, with one class of subjects. WAVE, by H. S. Perkins, H. J. Danforth Bright and suggestive paragraphs from and E. V. De Graff. Its appendix giv modern and ancient writings upon a large space to elementary woman, fill its pages. Full indexes of and lessons for practice. authors and subjects render its contents musical experts, but the volume see easily available for reading or quota- to be well arranged for a school text Just now that the "woman ques- book or for social singing. tion" is in lively discussion, these "thoughts" will afford excellent opportunity for illustration, or to give point to an idea. From the same house we have the

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BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

FOLLOWING CHRIST.

I. Preliminary. 1. Golden Text: "Whosoever will come

sfler Me, let him deny himself, and take up bis cross, and follow Me " (Mark 8: 31). 2. DATE: Summer of A. D. 29.

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Lake 9: 23-27.

II. Introductory. Following closely on the announcement

ciples, around Him, and solemaly prodisimed a universal law, which should bind all the subjects of His kingdom in all ages. Whoever professes to be His follower must be a cross-bearer, and follow Him to death, if need be. Says Bruce: "It is as if above the door of the section which the mystery of redemns."

It is as if above the door of the section which the mystery of redemns. school in which the mystery of redemption was to be taught, He had inscribed the legend : Let no man who is unwilling ness before they should "taste of

III. Expository and Practical.

Verse 31. When He had called the people -R. V., "He called unto Him the multitude." ven in this remote region a crowd followed salse. This does not teach arbitrary or self- as a religion distinct from Judaism. mposed practices of self-denial. Take up his ss - his own cross of endurance and faith-

ong sit cravings of his nature, in the directory of the spirit on the day of Pentecost, and nore particularly of earthly ease, compared the following properties of the service of the destruction of Jerusalem more than a particular of the survey of the destruction of Jerusalem more than a particular cross. The issue of the survey of the self-denian, all His disciples follow. Each is also wen particular cross. But the director of the procession, when one looks farough, is toward the kingdom of heavenly ory (Morison). Our common thoughts of self-denial, "i. e., the devial to ourselves of the procession, when one looks farough, is toward the kingdom of heavenly ory (Morison). Our common thoughts of self-denial, "i. e., the devial to ourselves of the procession, when one looks farough is toward the kingdom of heavenly of the procession, when one looks farough is toward the kingdom of heavenly of the procession. The survey of the procession of the Spirit on the day of Pentecost, and the destruction of Jerusalem not have deducted in the destruction of Jerusalem not the destruction of the Mosaic points, as those of its inception and consumination, lies the lingering death of the Mosaic points, as those of its inception and consumination, lies the lingering death of the Mosaic points, as those of its inception and consumination, lies the lingering death of the Mosaic points, as those of its inception and consumination, lies the lingering death of the Mosaic points, as those of its inception and consumination, lies the lingering death of the Mosaic points, as those of its inception of the Mosaic points, as those of its inception of the destruction of Jerusalem not the destruction of the destruction of Jerusalem not the destruction of the self, all his natural motives and in self, all his natural motives and im-olar as they come into conflict with s of Christ (Ellicott). Not consult lesires, ambitions, or pleasures, but every selfish purpose, submitting to tr's will. He must renounce self as r, and accept Christ as his master, self-denial consists, not in self-suffering nor in sacrificing particular

Verse 35. For - introducing the reason for the future and eternal.

supposition as extravagant as possible. Lose by the cross-piece. Each cross you are called to bear, take from it the cross-piece will, and it will no longer piece—your will—and it will no longer piece—your will—and it will no longer prove a cross to you" (Biblical Mulville) is useful in dyspepsia. It gives the stomach tome and imparts vigor to the whole system. whole world an immortality of blessedness. | seum).

The contrast is not between gaining this world and losing the next, nor exactly between acquiring material and sacrificing spiritual interests, but between gaining that which is external to one's self and losing one's own character and life in the process (L. Abbott).

(1) Every man has a soul of his own. (2) It is possible for the soul to be lost, and there is danger of it. (3) If the soul is lost, it is the sinner's own losing, and his blood is on his own head. (4) One soul is of more worth than all the world; so the winning of the world is often the losing of the soul. (5) The loss of often the losing of the soul. (5) The loss of the soul cannot be made up by the gain of the whole world. (6) If the soul be once lost it is lost forever, and the loss can never be repaired or retrieved (M. Henry).

Beware of impostors, pirates, or any old articles which now suddenly claim to be best. They have been tried, and found wanting while this has been proved a remarkable success.

change f etc.—R. V., "What should a man give in exchange for his life?" Suppose he has bartered it away, how can he redeem it?

KHOW HOW HIGH IT IS WORLD, This curative needs no pompous or incomprehensible title of Greek or Latin to sustain it, but its simple English name appeals directly to the common sense of the people. And the people are significantly their appreciation of this frankhas bartered it away, how can be redeem it? the startling reply; and then he pro-4. PARALLEL NARRATIVES: Matt. 16: 24-28; ly, half-unconsciously, gradually. Few de- build himself a home on earth, utterly

ion, is selfish, and turns a deaf ear to the cry

poor, really sells his soul" (Peloubet).

of His coming death, and the rebuke of Peter (in the last lesson), our Lord called the people, together with His disciples, around Him, and solemaly pro-

Verse 38. Whosoever therefore - R. V. "For whosoever." Shall be ashamed of Me have blessed the population. The Conand of My words - ashamed in the sense of ference had a kindly welcome, and the and of My words—ashamed in the sense of disowning and rejecting. Says Morison:
guter here." He assured His hearers "This temptation to shame is one of the sever- and the sister denominations very courtthat to cravenly save one's life at the est which young converts have to encounter. eously offered their church edifices, on expense of one's faith, would be to lose The anticipation of it is one of the mightiest other days, for their convenience. change, to buy back his lost self, or soul?

Judgment hastens. The Son of Man, though now despised, will surely come, in the glory and power of His kingdom, with the holy angels. Whosoever, in these days of truant faith, is ashamed of His Father's glory, to judge the His Lord and His teachings, will then, world. Glory of His Eather's glory, to judge the His Lord and His teachings, will then, world. Glory of His Eather's glory, to judge the His Lord and His teachings, will then, world. Glory of His Eather's glory, to judge the His Lord and His teachings, will then, world. Glory of His Eather's possibly an angels.

He in turn the inturn shall be disowned and rejected, not in a spirit and holy with much credit, and their words and spirit made deep impressions for good.

As usual, the concluding services of the Bishop were deeply impressive, and the scene was one of painful moral sub-limity. In his closing address to the Conference there was much food for reing his inner life.

The essential meaning is, that, before all then persecution and popular defection appeared the Lord left it to the free choice of His disciples whether or not they would continue to follow Him."

Let him entirely renounce himself. Let him be prepared to say "no" to many of the strongest cravings of his nature, in the direction more particularly of earthly ease, comfort, dignity, and glory. . "The Christian," asy Lather, "is a crucian." The Savjour pictures to His hearers a procession. He himself takes the lead with His cross. He is the chief Gracian. All His disciples follow. Each present should be dead, there would be some

right mind. Such feel that no outward good can be compared in value to having Scrofula and has the power to root it out a "saved soul," i. e., being a right- is appreciated by the afflicted. The reminded Christian man. All, however, are not so minded. Multitudes account dren as described by testimonials, prove their souls of very small value indeed. Hood's Sarsaparilla a reliable medicine Judas sold his soul for thirty pieces of containing remedial agents which eradisilver; and not a few, who probably cate Scrofula from the blood. 100 doses deem themselves better than he, would \$1. Sold by all dealers. C. I. Hood & part with theirs for the most paltry world- Co., Lowell, Mass. ly advantage. The great ambition of the the difficult precept just given. Whosoever will (R. V., "would") save his life.—He who thinks more of his lower temporal life who thinks more of his lower temporal life than of his higher spiritual life, and therefore sanctified men. "Who will show us chooses to renounce truth and duty to save his any good?" is that which the many say. life, will lose the higher life altogether; "Give us health, wealth, houses, lands, whereas he who flings all into the scale, even honors, and we care not for righteouslife itself, for Christ's sake, shall have for his ness, either imputed or personal, peace reward a life ennobled and unending. The of conscience, joy in the Holy Ghost. word here rendered "life" is the same as that These may be good also in their way, conscious selfhood, or personality. For My and if one could have them along with the other, without trouble or sacrifice, it great reality . . . The Gospel without Christ were perhaps well; but we cannot con- last Sabbath, while officiating at a funer-

ntegrity, or will renounce his religion tipped with gold. She had it fastened tion, sent free Des Stephen & Des St to a blue ribbon, and wore it about her thought her who gives up all things, the first her in a bundant reward a cternal. All self-seeking is self-teen in spiritual things have been a spiritual thing have been a spiritual things have been a spiritual thing have been a spiritual things have been a spiritua Even in spiritual things, he who is repair the cross. "That I will do very petually studying how to secure joy and ce for himself, loses it. A certain measure self-forgetfulness is the condition of the hest success even in Christian grace (L. son how you may live in this world, and lost).

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no promise that he can or will gain even a God's will; our will, which always demere fraction of it; but our Lord makes His sires to cross God's will, is represented

highly-cultivated grounds. "I do not Verse 37. What shall a man give in ex- know how much it is worth," was the and taken His standpoint in eternity," (Mori-"This bad bargain is ever made silent- owner had lived for one object - to in preference to all other professed remedies.

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would be to lay hold on life eternal. conspicuous guilt of the Jewish nation was wanton unfaithfulness to Him who had esasked, even could be grasp the whole claims upon their faithfulness than any hus-

world. Glory of His Father—possibly an Conference there was much food for realized retribution, find the Saviour allusion to the Shekinah, or luminous cloud flection. He seemed to realize that the shamed of him. Even before that com- which invested the divine Presence. In Mat- appointments would be the occasion of ing in judgment, will He come. There shall be a manifestation of His glory and like kingdom which even many who then listened to His words should witten the his whole character and conduct as representing his inner life. seemed to think that such results were necessary and inevitable.

In that coming, as distinguished from His first advent, He shall appear in the glory of His Father, accompanied and encompassed with the unmistakable insignia of the Monarch of the universe. There will then be no doubt of His dignity, and no scope for disputation concerning His authority (Morison). ble system were boldly and faithfully His steps. There was no spot in all the land where He could long remain incognito. With His disciples—What He was about to say was at universal application—a test both for the That stand by." Shall not (R. V., "in no at universal application—a test both for the Wise") taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic wise "taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic wise" taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic wise "taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic wise" taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic wise "taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic wise" taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic wise "taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic wise" taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic wise "taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic wise" taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic wise "taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic wise" taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic wise "taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic wise" taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic wise "taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic wise" taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic wise "taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic wise" taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic wise "taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic wise" taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic wise "taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic wise" taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic wise "taste of death — an Arabic and rabbinic wise "taste of death — an Arabic and rabbinic wise "taste of deat wise") taste of death—an Arabic and rabbinic figure by which death was depicted as a bitter cup pressed to the lips. Till they have seen—R. V., "If any man would come after Me," decides to become My follower. "The wistualness of a considerable proportion of the northern population had been awakened. They saw that the Rabbi of Nazareth was no common rabbi. It is not strange that they pictured out to themselves all sorts of possibilities in connection with His career. The Saviour by and by gives sufficiently explicit indications of the ultimate whitherhood eit indications of the ultimate whitherhood tom), but, more probably, by our Lord's rescareer" (Morison). Let him deny him- urrection and the events of pentecost; or, as siding elders, and preachers, after due wilf—in everything that hinders that following; absolute self-renunciation for Christ's and the consequent triumph of Christianity vide for themselves outside the pale of the Methodist Episcopal Church. No Three of them were immediately to see Him better plan of carrying the Gospel to fulness, even unto death, if need be. Luke says "daily." Follow Me—wherever I may lead. Says Lange: "Here, as at an earlier period in His ministry, when the first signs of period in His ministry, when the first signs of the essential meaning is, that, before all then received in the ministry when the first signs of the essential meaning is, that, before all then satisfied with its provisions, kindly let than that given us by the founders of

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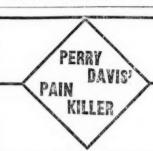
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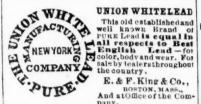
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That captain who, uncertain respect ing the location of the light which he sees faintly glimmering on the edge of the horizon, should sail on without trying to attain certainty respecting it, and should consequently wreck his vessel, would be justly held responsible for her loss. And will not that man who. dwelling in an atmosphere of mental uncertainty with respect to experimental religion, refuses to draw near to the religion, refuses to draw near to the lic advocacy; there must be, at least, list credit and keep its missionaries in Political selfishness, as well as school are in perfect accord with the not far distant from the regal hall, ter in his next episcopal visit across the Ar ever-living Christ, and to test the truth as much constancy in reference to the field by occasional spasms of pain- priestly pride, opposed the Reforma- verified conclusions drawn from the whose walls are covered with family responsible for his own damnation if he should be so unhappy as to "lift up

It is a mark of reviving selfishness to regard work done for Christ as meritorious service. Our heaviest labors look light when viewed from the stand- aptness for securing contributions, or point of love and duty; and when we lack of it, on the part of advocates, find ourselves drawing near to the eternal world, we shall stretch our eyes in vain to discover a particle of merit even in our most painful sacrifices. Rather shall we feel as the venerable Asbury pend upon the possibility of one sodid when, nearing the end of his wonderful career, he said: "I look back on a martyr's life of toil, and privation. and pain, and I am ready for a martyr's death. The purity of my intentions, my diligence in the labors to which God ship. There may be manifest and has been pleased to call me, the unknown sufferings I have endured, what are all these? The merit, the atonement, the righteousness of Christ alone. make my plea."

influences. They are good in their place, and to a certain extent answer an excellent purpose. They are principally restraining; but it is the positive forces that are needed, and which alone can secure the desired results. Some people seem to think that if they find fault with what others do, and tell how things ought to be done, they have accomplished all that is required of them. Do something! Oppose evils, raise the voice, and use the pen against them. but do something to correct and remove them. Opposition is good, if rightly directed, but do not waste all your strength on it. Do something that will make something or somebody happier, wiser and better. Exercise and lay out to the best advantage all the positive forces within you for saving men and Christ. Leave no "stone unturned" to make the world better. Resolve to do what you can, do it with your might, and do it at once.

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in the distribution of the regular ap-

propriations, ought not to be left to the accidents of the presence or absence of secretaries, the peculiar or the temporary emotions kindled at a great public meeting. This proportion ought not to be made to deciety securing more successfully the ear of the church; its outlays only to be measured by the amount it can in to the moral and spiritual necessities any wise obtain from the membergreat occasions for the consecration of money in all these directions, even THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL AND AMERfor many times more than can possibly be raised. One interest ought There must be some equitable ad-

others. dreds of chapels and of schools, and The underlying assumption of free what is right, as God defines the ability than in the honesty of politi- thereafter conversions occurred. The building up the kingdom of Jesus thousands of missionaries and help- institutions is that all citizens are right. This is the fundamental idea cians. So De Tocqueville remarked, ers are already in the field and must equally wise, strong, and virtuous. of American liberty. But in all that and the remark is still true. But it is aid in the work. There was a deep and The Bishop acknowledges the gift, ble readers. They cannot work is to perfectly embody the theory in subject to the Word—have collectively on which we have entered since the generally, heartily co-operated from the Burke, speaking of the assailants of the readers. They cannot work is to perfectly characteristic perfectly characteristi "philosophical fanatics," seeking to expense of the other. They must shall this embodiment be brought minations are made in the town meetbe on our guard against a fanaticism of ety at the expense of the other would The teaching of revealed truth to the publican liberty. "Municipal instihostility to religion as well as against a be perilous. There must be such young, accompanied by convincing tutions are to liberty what primary trating our great charities. It is just what fanaticism of religion." Mr. Smith's unity of action that every department illustration of that truth in the lives schools are to science; they bring it our ministers need in presenting our various in this broad and appealing field will of the teachers.

ence, which is far more dangerous and susceptible to its Macedonian cries. Lefevre at Meaux, and others in divers Besides, there are proportions here places, had been made wise unto salthat should be considered as far as vation. The scales of superstition fell

attracts to its channel a multitude of of worship in the older Conferences the people? For that translation they kindred rills which swell it into such struggling under crushing debts. had been qualified, directly or indivast proportions that great navies float Then there are local conference and rectly, by the learned Hebraist, Reuchcity home missions, the sustentation lin, and by Erasmus, "the light of accountable, the citizen is best arships for those looking forward spondents. a man changes the purpose of his life to the ministry, and the never-to-beforgotten annual appropriation for almost simultaneously, in England, world-sphere, for of the world he is our local wants and special occasions, which are of weekly occurrence, arising from some peculiar calamity or unforeseen providence.

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The result of this condition of societies multiply, and the treasury of many of them, every year, shows an increase of contributions, the great missionary movement of the church where the church, as a whole, raises a certain amount of money. Who believes, on the whole, that the present

not, however, to dominate all the of every native of sane mind and of society under the spirit and letter manner of teaching. The world does living. He was a pronounced friend of as being read with interest and profit. The Do not depend too much on negative others. The field is the world. unconvicted of crime. In its univer- of the Word began. Dr. Wines possi- move, society is advancing, the presjustment. The individual member, citizenship, ancient or modern. The lation in his "Commentaries on the the future will excel the present. if of cool judgment and a well-bal-old Teutons, so deservedly lauded by Laws of Moses." But if so, the law, From Christian homes, and Biblical found, although many suspected peranced righteousness, knowing how Tacitus, were not willing to concede the prophets, and the Gospel were schools, and democratic town meetmuch, in all, he can give to the va- the rights and privileges enjoyed by none the less the guides of the new ings will go forth voters who seek rious plans in operation for the themselves to the despised predecessors builders. The family and the church through the intelligence, virtue and world's evangelization and elevation, whom they found on German soil. received the first care. In the devel- efficiency of the legislators, adminapportions his appropriations to the Liberty and equal rights were only opment of both, the township or istrators and judges they elect, to Jan. 11 to April 17, and where so many best of his understanding. The great permitted by Greeks and Romans to ganization became necessary. Con- secure the highest good of society; were happily converted, has prepared body of the membership, however, certain classes who shared their own venience regulated its size. In 1830, and from the same sources will come and published an interesting account of Horace Mann, which brings that remarkate give simply as their sensibilities hap- blood. Property qualifications are Massachusetts had 305 townships, public officials who understand their the progress and results of the work. pen to be aroused by the advocates of still demanded in most, if not all, with an average population of 2,000 duties, are equal to their opportunities, any cause, without any relation to the republican communities of Europe. to each. Each citizen is held in re-Here is the great missionary en- endowing all her male children with sponsible to God alone for all that the public welfare.

> be sustained. Now comes the ladies' Theory, in all progressive communi- concerns the mutual relations of citi- none the less true that the morality of general feeling of the need of it. Bishop thanks, and will give personal care to its society, sending women into hospitals, ties, is far ahead of fact. The duty zens he is bound to seek the highest the public service has greatly im- Wiley, Dr. Rust and son, Dr. Hoyt, into homes, into schools, and as Bi- of thoughtful -nay, of all - citizens good of all in the ways that they - proved since then, and that the era and the Methodist ministers of the city hold just proportions in the sympathies about? By the same methods which ings. and gifts of the church. Any large have hitherto proven to be so re- The municipal institution of the live the Biblical Sunday-school! addition to the resources of one soci- markably successful. What are they? town meeting is the palladium of re-

ing hatred of revealed truth, and of Christ only demands possibilities of Europe after the fall of Constantinople attachment to its interests; the welthose spiritual experiences of Christian us. We cannot neglect the foreign in 1453. By reading the Greek Tes- fare it gives him wins and holds his work upon which we have voluntarily tament, Luther at Wittenberg, Calvin affection; he is ambitious and active entered, because the home work is at Paris, Zwingle at Zurich, Bilney to assure its well-being; he is a part to the early days of the session of the ing men against the fanaticism of sci- nearer to us and our hearts are more at Cambridge, Tyndale at Oxford, of its active life and history; he possible by judicious minds unbiased from their eyes. They beheld the the progress of liberty; imbibes the elected by acclamation and a rising vote essential heathenism of Popery. They spirit of law, acquires a love of order, Here, also, is the mighty work began to toil for the reformation of comprehends the balance of powers among the Freedmen, and the Church the Church. In what way, they said, and their unity in working, and gains borne the heavy burden of his many Extension Society, covering the whole can we better achieve the task than clear, practical notions of the nature responsible duties. He fainted at his boundary line of the church as she by the translation of the Holy Script- of his duties and the extent of his post on the second day, and was moves forward, and rescuing houses ures into the common languages of rights. Educated in the school of a local

worn-out or sick preachers and their Germany, France, and Switzerland. also a citizen-through constantly ciety has also been lately called into to its very foundation. The throne systems of law, which in all their vessel and saving, "From henceforth, active life by our Methodist women, of the papacy tottered under their parts and applications should be conander all circumstances, I will act for to secure a kind of zenana work breath, and the tiara of the pontiff formable with the nature and will of among the homes of the colored peo- could only be held on his blanched the Great Author and Giver of ple in the South, and in the Mormon brows by the mailed hands of kings Law. families of Utah and the adjoining and emperors. "Take care," said States and Territories. This society the dismayed and dissolute occupants of American society, laws, and instihas special and powerful claims upon of the so-called apostolic chair, "de-tutions - all of which, confessedly, our ladies at this hour, and is pressed mocracy is advancing under the cloak are imperfect because of man's slowwith great earnestness and elo- of the Bible." Their instincts did ness of heart to believe and to dohearts moved by personal observation tained the revelation of the Father's that is good may be conserved, of the needy field to be cultivated, mind and will to His human children. all that is evil extruded, and the high-These are the regular claimants upon | Each was commanded to study it for est ultimate possibilities of society be our annual charity, in addition to himself, to interpret Scripture by reached? Scripture, each passage in harmony

to test all teaching, ancient or mod- means. Like all things human it is ern, by its plain statements. The imperfect, but capable of improve-Any one can see how easily even power of exclusive interpretation was ment. What is it doing now? First, pure and vicious priesthood to that childhood, youth, and adult age the to contend earnestly for the faith reroyal priesthood which consists of all facts of God and man in human believers. Conscience, under God, history; the creation, fall, and rewas restored to its rightful suprem- demption of humanity by our Lord acy. The students of the Bible be- Jesus Christ. On the immovable determined in his denunciation of any came democrats in church matters.

From the Church to the State is rule in the latter as in the former. and perfect love. It also insists on for the somewhat abrupt call to his sion and its laborers. Let them be If all governmental power in the the kindred duties of faith, repent- eternal reward. Church is shared by the people, it ance, entire consecration, love, obedishould also be shared by them in the ence to God, and beneficence to man. this difference between the State and which separates religion from moto debt, and indeed hardly holds its in the Church. All possess parity of life-giving sap. own, and is only enabled to preserve rights, including eligibility to office.

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are the children of the Protestant A nation may establish a system of largely of China, and particularly of the new Then the relation of the home work Reformation in the sixteenth century. free government, but without the Western China field. The Tract Society, the work at home nor abroad is to be opportune. The way for its successful independence and freedom of the town- with great force and clearness our education-

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Since Holy Scripture is the creator

Next to the preaching of the foundation of these facts it builds its divergence from what he believed to be systems of doctrine, including depray- the truth. But he was a hearty believer, but a short step. Conscience, en- ity, prevenient grace, justification by an earnest Christian, a faithful and able lightened by the divine Word, must faith, the witness of the Holy Spirit, the Church - no man is divinely rality, and shows the eternal truth

ful endeavor. It may be that a divine tion, and sought to stifle it in the blood knowledge of history and of man as memorials for many ages. It is said wisdom will be vouchsafed to some of of its adherents. Frustrated and per- he now is by the brilliant Herbert that 5,000 tenants of the Duke, among our great leaders at the next session secuted at home, the Englishmen who Spencer and his army of plodding coof General Conference to suggest prac- would guide their lives in harmony laborers. Let Spencer, Buckle, and at the funeral. The Prince of Wales with their addresses, and a calendar of religions. tical measures to meet this exigency. with God's Word, resolved to emi- thousands more like them toil on with and the Duke of Edinburgh were there jous services. Such a work is both useful and As matters go now, there is little grate to the new world, with the in-diligence and honesty. Whether they as representatives of the Queen, bearprobability of adjustment. Each so- tention of organizing society on its intend it or not, they will only make ing a wreath from her hand for the ciety takes the best possible care of itshores in agreement with the spirit more apparent the wonderful wisdom of the Cabinet were present. The Mar"paralysis of pen" on the presiding elde self, and no one seems to think of in- and principles of revealed truth. and love of God in bestowing upon quis of Hartington, the eldest son, is a question, in our Methodist papers! What has quiring what are the proper proper- Only the dimmest gleams of the real man such simple and all-comprehend- member of the government. It is pations for distribution in the great field splendor of that sublime enterprise ing rules of action as the Ten Comflashed on the souls of those humble mandments, the law of love, and the Duke, now more than three-score years men. They builded better than they "golden rule." They who teach and ten, walked alone behind the coffin. knew. Their work was to become childhood and youth the facts, doctrines persons. We well recollect that princedistribution is properly proportioned the subject of exhaustive examination and duties of Christianity, hold the ly palace, with its regal halls, its 80,000 by profound political philosophers like future of the nation in their grasp, acres of land stretching out in varied De Tocqueville; and in the latter Would that all our seven or eight scenes of rural loveliness; but the suchalf of the nineteenth century to effect millions of children could thus be cessive owners all find at last very nar- a successor light. largely the Americanization of Eu- tutored! There is work enough row resting-places, and leave their ahead to gather them in, to provoke an unhappy hand for Ireland that held articles written by Mrs. Rev. O. W. Scott for Once settled on the icy shores of even the Romanists to love and good the bloody knife, and cut off this excel- our columns. One more completes the series American citizenship is the right New England, the new development works - to improve in methods and lent young Lord from the land of the We have heard from them in many direction eration of a new and more generous sality it differs from all other forms of bly claims too much for Mosaic legis- ent times are better than the former, policy with the Irish people. His mur-

within the people's reach; they teach | benevolent enterprises, and just what our intelligent laymen will be pleased and profited

Editorial Items.

General Conference of the Methodist Church, South. Dr. Thomas O. Summers. who has been, at every General Conference except the first, its secretary, and by established forms, and thus assures was assistant secretary at that, was to the office this year. He has been in feeble health for some time, but with carried to his home to die. This sad event occurred on Saturday morning of the first week (May 6). Dr. Thomas Osmond Summers was born in Dorsetshire, England, in 1812, so that he has just reached his threescore and ten of educational institutions and schol- Europe," and his learned corre- fitted to act his part in the wider years. He was happily and powerfully spheres of the county, the State and converted to God under Wesleyan Translations of the Bible appeared, the nation - nay, further, in the preaching in early life. Emigrating to this country, he joined the Baltimore Conference in 1835, and was ordained deacon by Bishop Hedding in 1837, and physician, Dr. Koch, has given to the families. A new and important so- They shook the edifice of despotism ascending and more widely operative elder by Bishop Andrew in 1839. He entered with great zeal upon his pastoral remarkable paper, read before a physiowork. He was transferred in 1839 to the logical society of Berlin, recounts his Texas Conference, laboring as a mission. extended experiments and the results of ary in planting the earliest Methodist them. By the microscopic examination churches in that State. Afterwards he of the diseased organs of men and brutes was transferred to the Alabama Conference, and has held his connection with it to the last. He was a leader in the establishment of the Church South, and was always very pronounced in his opposition to the anti-slavery opinions of the Northern brethren. He became quence by those who have had their not deceive them. That Bible con- what are the best means by which all the editor of the official paper, of the by breathing the air in which the dry Quarterly, and of their book establishment. He afterwards became Dean of dust of other kinds. The discovery of the Theological Department of Vanderbilt University and professor of systematic theology. He has written a commentary upon the Acts, the Ritual of of northern latitudes. with all the rest. Each was required Gospel, the Sunday-school is the best the Church South, and quite a library of volumes for the Sunday-school, and general catalogue of books published by the Southern Book Concern. Dr. Summers belonged emphatically to the relegated from the custody of an im- in Protestant hands, it is teaching to church militant. He was always ready

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Another cloud rests over the beauti State. Indeed, it should emanate en- It thus avoids the deadly error of ful palace, at Chatsworth, of the Duke things is seen in the fact that while tirely from the people; for there is Pharisaism, Islamism, and Popery, of Devonshire. The noble entrance hall bears a Latin inscription that its completion occurred in a "year of sorrow " - the year of the greatly-lamentcalled to the discharge of certain func- that morality is the body of which ed death of the accomplished and betions in the State as men are called religion is the soul - the delicious and loved Duchess. Last week the funeral cannot advance except by running in- to the exercise of ministerial duties nutritive fruit of which religion is the services of Lord Frederick Cavendish the second son - late chief secretary in Ireland, the victim of an assassin's a year's absence for rest and study in Europe The ethics of the Biblical Sunday-blow, was held in the venerable church, them probably delegations from his im- pared a very neat and convenient "Manual mense estates in Ireland, were present of the officers and members of the church Death and sorrow are no respecters of earthly glories all behind them. It was

Rev. I. W. Joyce, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Cincinnati, in which Brother beautiful mantel clock. It was altogether Harrison, the evangelist, labored from very happy affair. The revival interest commenced imme-America enjoys the unique honor of publican opinion to be "free and re- them, and labor philanthropically for the first night; on the third night ten ical that no educator can afford to be will persons arose for prayers and three out. Boston: New England Publishing C terprise which belts the globe. Hun- equal political rights and privileges. | concerns himself." He is free to do | Americans have more faith in the professed conversion. Every night highest number in any one evening was name, to Bishop Foster, to be used as he sh thirty-six. Everything conspired to deem most expedient for the cause of miss war for the preservation of the Union, first. The newspapers of the city gave spirit of evangelical religion. Long surrounding country, some from a great distance, and were converted; 1,373 Mass. Messrs. Alcott, F. B. Sanborn, Pr different persons professed conversion W. T. Harris and Dr. H. K. Jones have The Manual of the M. E. Church for April at the altar; but only 255 united with tended courses of lectures, while family St. Paul's Church. The others belonged names in literature will deliver one of the to various Methodist congregations in lectures each on special themes. The programm the city, or out of town, or united with has an inviting look. other denominations, being connected - In a neat little 16mo volume of 144 pag receive its due proportion of support Free institutions, in modern times, men how to use and how to enjoy it. to read. The missionary department treats in their family relations with them. All Dr. A. W. Wilson, missionary secret the evangelical churches in the city M. E. Church, South, gives a clear, full were more or less affected by the work. Interesting account of the missionary field Church Extension, Freedmen's Aid, and Board of Education are all well represented.

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sons have been arrested.

Mr. Harrison's preaching was "in demonstration of the Spirit and with power." His doctrine was sound, and A sad event gave a peculiar solemnity his methods were judicious. There was no guessing about conversion. God's witnessing Spirit was constantly in sisted upon as the seal of the work. He always labored in harmony with the pastor. His influence in Cincinnati is very great; he has hosts of friends in all denominations. Mr. Joyce says the converts are doing well. Two special meetings a week are held for their benefit, at which from two to three hondred are present. Their testimonies are direct and joyous. They are gath, ered into classes; their homes are visited; family altars are erected, and religion reigns supreme in their houses. All Christians will rejoice at this clear and assuring testimony to the glorious aftermath following this wonderful re

> Prof. Tyndall has called, in England. special attention to the long and patient examination which a learned German he has found, in all cases of this disease. minute parasites in the tubercles. He found, also, that by inoculation with the infected matter the disease could be produced in healthy animals. He points out the danger, which physicians have long admitted, of spreading the disease sputa of a consumptive mingles with the cause will be a long step towards finding some measure for limiting the dreadful progress of this fearful plague

Rev. Dr. L. N. Wheeler gives an interesting and full account, in the Chris tian Advocate, of his river voyage through the Empire to his broad, new mission field in West China. He finds a great open and inviting opportunity for evangelical labor, not indeed without its difficulties and perils. The peopl have not yet become accustomed to for eigners, especially to foreign ladies, and are liable to be curious, obtrusive an possibly riotous; but what can we sa in view of the treatment of the Chines in our own borders? Dr. Wheeler ask preacher. He fully finished his course for the special sympathy and prayers and kept the faith, and was amply ready the church for the new West China mis specially remembered at the next m ionary concert.

BRIEF MENTION.

- In the absence of Dr. Warren, Dr Lind say will preside at the forthcoming Commen

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become of the mighty interests that were in volved in its settlement? Has the pre

- Rev. J. M. Avann, pastor of the Sout bridge M. E. Church, has prepared Manual and Directory," giving the religious services, and order of admi sion to the church. The work is very neath done. Such a book makes the early duties

- We hardly need to call the attention

- In view of his resignation of the office derers have not yet been certainly Dean, at the close of nine years of faithful set vice, the students of the College of Libera Arts of Boston University, at morning prayer a few days since, surprised Dr. Lindsay with a kindly address from Mr. Lawford, one the senior class, and the presentation

> - Education has for the frontispied issue for May-June, a fine portrait of Hor face and prominent forehead very vivid back to all who were favored with listening to his animated addresses upon education This number offers a fine list of topics up

- Some faithful and devout Christ woman has sent fifty dollars, withholding b propriation. Such acts are recorded, with name, above, although anonymous here a beautiful thing for the right hand thus get the advantage of the left.

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_Dr. Crowell somewhat reluctantly ac ented the office this year of financial agent of Wilbraham Academy. No better choice could Dr. Crowell is so well known and much respected throughout the Conference at his presence will be everywhere welcomed. as object is one of vital interest to the beoved and important seminary at Wilbraham, ad to the church also. His address is Lynn.

hilosophy, will be pleased to have a posi-

estid of the poetry than of the vigorous this year. J. P. Magee has them. and downright denunciation of liquor drink-

for notes or pencil sketches. It is enwith happy selections of appropriate sentiments in verse on every page, by Rose Porand storied lands.

Rev. O. W. Scott sends out to all his embership in West Pittston M. E. Church, Pa, a circular of advice and suggestion upon ervices, with their children; upon their priv-Luther threw his inkstand at the devil. of printer's ink!

-The Beacon, the students' organ of Boson University, has a very warm and apprethe School of Liberal Arts. Rev. W. E. Hun- ven, Conn. tington has already been connected with its corps of instruction, having been for some me instructor in history. He has enjoyed a broad training and educational experience at home and in Germany; has the indispensable personal magnetism which wins the esteem the student, and the substantial scholarship which eminently fits him for the posi-

- The Leonard Scott Publishing Co., New York, issue the "Authorized Editions" of the British Quarterly and the Westminster Re view, for April - the former literary, theological and philosophical, treating upon the largely scientific, speculative and political both of them presenting the strength of En-

assures him of a very warm and appreciative est opportunities for study. Welcome. Prof. Buck spends his summer An informal discussion followed the readassured to them.

- The General Conference Daily Advocate, edited by Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, and pubmiscellany, selections, and contributions business of the Conference moves on without the paper. There are but two fully effective men left on the board, and from three to five are the smallest numbers mentioned to properly strengthen the episcopacy; the tormer number is suggested in the opening pastoral letter of the present board to the Conference. Their publishing house seems to be rapidly coming into a good condition.

Princeton Review for May are "Orthodox course of education by women. Rationalism," by Newman Smyth, D. D. and "The Collapse of Faith," by President Noah Porter, D. D., LL. D. The first suggests the objection made by the Visitors of Andover Theological Seminary to Dr. Smyth's modes of thought more manifestly

fainting, from the secretary's desk of the General Conference to an adjoining room, slightly, calling Dr. Fitzgerald, his successor as editor of the official paper, he said," Come, get down here by me, and let us talk of heaven." "We kneeled by him," says the Doctor, "and he began a monologue on heaven. His words were strangely beautiful and thrilling. His eyes were looking upward, and the light on his face was reflected

Ministers who have changed their residence is to be substituted for jury, with an appeal indeed, but little advantage can this be to the good of the church. Some choose to distribute a by the pastor, was completely surpoor, wretched victim. The probability of any broad, humane, elevating and really alive, and there are many reasons why this is any broad, numane, elevating and really pacifying legislation, at least for the present, write and inform us where they will have their seems to be small. Ireland has foes in her also many who deem it wisest and best to Great Britain. Possibly the great Premier will have wisdom vouchsafed to him in this where it will most glorify God, and among gratefully acknowledged. The pastor, There were numerous and beautiful sion and oppression, and peace and prosper- for opportunities to do good with what they ity be secured to a very turbulent and un- have to give, need not look beyond the New happy portion of the kingdom.

- The Minutes of the New England Conference are now ready, and present a very METROPOLITAN CHURCH, WASHINGTON. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University bandsome appearance indeed. They are from the press of Messrs. Deland and Barta, (years' experience as professor and president 101 Milk St., Boston, and their great imscademic institutions, now teaching in this provement is due chiefly to the care and indefatigable labors of the secretary, Rev. E. ished in both the ancient and modern lan- A. Manning. By order of Conference the regages, and familiar with English branches ports adopted at its late session are printed entire, and we are glad to see, for the first n in one of our Conference seminaries. His time, we believe, the trustees' annual statemendations and references are of the ment of the Conference funds. We notice, ammentations and the editor of also, that in the list of past-office addresses is included that of our bishops and official sec-Mr. Ebenezer Bowman - well known as retaries, and also the residences, as far as very pronounced prohibitory temperance they could be ascertained, of the widows of \$26,000 has also been secured; the bonds held sittings let this quarter. The pastor, publishes the "Alphabet of Intem- the deceased preachers. The tabulated sta or, Fifteen Direct Shots at the Upas tistics are also greatly improved over the free of Intemperance." It is all done in somewhat complicated form prevailing here-The English alphabet is made to do tofore. But these are only a few of the points veoman service in this fusilade. Less might of superiority in which our Minutes appear

- The New Englander, for May, opens ing and selling, and the pre-Raphaelistic pict- with a translation of a paper by H. Urrici, upon "Spiritism" as a scientific question The remarkable experiments, which were White & Stokes, New York, publish a presented with favorable comments upon articularly neat scrap-book for the collecthem, by Joseph Cook, in his lectures two ion of pressed flowers, with spaces on each years since, are given. But during the succeeding winter nearly every one of them was Summer Gleanings," and is arranged given by the Evangelist Waite, who had, previously to his conversion, been connected with a company of spiritists; and the manner er. It will be a very handy and delightful in which the senses of even a cool, scientific ade meeum for mountain and seaside tour- mind could be bewildered by skillful sleightists and especially for those who visit foreign of-hand, was fully explained. It took away entirely the impressiveness of these examinations upon "scientific principles." The article, however, is an interesting one, and gives a strong putting of the feats of Dr. Slade the duty of attendance upon public and social Rev. E W. Brown, of Ithaca, has a good paper upon the "Progress of Humane Action lege of giving to various charities; upon the in Christendom." It is a practical argumentum value of a religious newspaper in the family; ad hominem against infidelity. William

There are few better ways of driving him out has a thoughtful paper, giving the progress- Church, New Bedford, during the past from Boston University, and are seek-There are tew better ways of driving him out of the homes of our people than by the use of the homes of our people than by the use of the homes of our people than by the use of the homes of our people than by the use of the homes of our people than by the use of the homes of our people than by the use of the homes of our people than by the use of the homes of our people than by the use of the homes of our people than by the use of the homes of the homes of our people than by the use of the homes of the home Prof. Ladd's "Principles of Church Polity," in the Minutes, we raised and paid \$60. connection with Conference, some of and Wm. Howard Carpenter has a pleasant contribution upon the "Folk Songs of the clative welcome for the prospective Dean of Faroe Islands." W. I. Kingsley, New Ha-- The Association of Collegiate Alumna

held its May meeting at Chauncy Hall on Saturday afternoon, May 13. Miss Helen Magill, a graduate of Boston University, and also bearing the diploma of Cambridge University, England, read a paper on the "Oping the result of personal investigation into the actual courses of the leading universities arranged for post-graduate work, and already opened to women. Miss Magill is particularly qualified to speak of the opportunities abroad, as she visited, with a view to enter- bation, two from probation in full, and ing upon a special line of study, all the prin- six by letter - eighteen in all. cipal universities on the continent and in English periodical literature of the day; the former usually orthodox on theological themes, and the latter more speculative.

| Conference | Conferen -Boston University will be largely rep- specialists in certain departments - Cam- and filled his dining table with kitchen spect, esteem, and hearty good-will resented abroad this summer. Dr. Warren goes out as fraternal delegate from the General Conference of the M. E. Church to the gral Conference of the M. E. Church to the gral Conference of the M. E. Church to the crall Conference of the M. E. Church to the conference of the M. E. Church to the crall Conference of the M. E. Church to the crall Conference of the M. E. Church to the colleges Nawphen Hall at Cambridge.

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vacation in Germany. Prof. Carry visits ing of the paper. A strong desire was ex-Paris, Switzerland, and Italy, partly for pro- pressed to make some practical work the outthem, every way, and a safe return, with im- was voted to put into printed form, for gen- about \$2,000, was reopened last Sabbath. proved health and strength, be providentially eral circulation, the leading facts of the pa- The sermon was preached by Rev. S. per which had been read, and to appoint a Cushing upon the Gospel pattern of hucommittee to make arrangements for the establishment of a course of post-graduate work, in different lines, that could be pursued vanced degree. Invitations to this meeting ample supply at a moderate cost. render it a very interesting little sheet. The had been sent to the senior classes of the schools, so that there were those present to of hishops to be elected is quietly discussed whom the paper and discussion were of imits recent inquiry into the state of physical dant. culture in preparatory schools and colleges for women, and containing a plea to parents, students, and governing bodies of these institutions for assistance in remedying the evils that are causing the failure in physical health which is too generally, but incorrectly - The two articles to be first read in the attributed alone to the pursuit of a higher mourns the loss of Mr. J. Henry Saw-

NEW ENGLAND METHODIST HISTORICAL SO

CIETY. Nearly two years having clapsed since this Society was organized, it was deemed best to even than the books he has written. He obtain an act of incorporation from the State deeply impresses and awakens the thought of and a committee was appointed by the Sothe reader, but hardly succeeds in making his ciety for that purpose, who attended to their points so positively and clearly defined as to duties so that on the 13th day of April last, produce conviction and confidence in them. Hon. William Classin, Willard S. Alien, esq., The article of Dr. Porter is clear, sound, and Rev. Lorenzo R. Thayer, D. D., Rev. Bradford assuring. He is not moved from his calm K. Peirce, D. D., Rev. Ralph W. Allen, Rev. trust in the ultimate triumph of evangelical George Whitaker, Rev. Wm. McDonald, Rev. Christianity by any of the clamor of modern Lewis B. Bates, Rev. Henry J. Fox, D. D., Rev. Daniel Dorchester, D. D., Hon. Edward H. Dunn, Rev. William R. Clark, D. D., Hon. in Politics," "The Painter's Art," and Jacob Sleeper, Rev. Willard F. Mallalieu, D. "Churck Economies," are all instructive, and D., Rev. William D. Bridge, Hon. Pliny apon themes of present and practical con- Nickerson, James P. Magee, Hon. Thomas Green, and others, their associates and sucessors, were legally organized and establexpenditures were \$2,364. - When Dr. T. O. Summers was removed, lished as a corporation under the name of the sinting, from the secretary's desk of the "New England Methodist Historical Soand was laid upon a lounge, as he revived and subject to the limitations, duties and restrictions, which by law appertain to corporations in this State.

The objects of this Society are, as set forth in its charter, the "founding and perpetuat- the new pastor, was most cordially reing a library of books, pamphlets and manu- ceived. After unavoidable delay in retary. scripts, and a collection of portraits and relics of the past; to maintain a reading-room; to preserve whatever shall illustrate the history from the heaven of which he spoke. Gow as present, and His faithful servant was received was present, and His faithful servant was received the final real and personal estate, and may hire, purchase, or erect suitable buildings for its aching his haptild lips, many a heart would be quick-need in its longings for the home of the soul in the city of God."

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Under the old policy it was summary punishment. Judge trial now it is under the old policy it was summary punishment. Judge trial preserve whatever shall illustrate the history and promote the interest of the Methodist or beth Sevices, and a mong other things had the pantry well stored with provisions before the occupants took possession. Health of the manning has been noticed in the pantry well stored with provisions before the occupants took possession. Health of the pantry well stored with provisions before the occupants took possession. Health of the manning has been noticed in the pantry well stored with provisions before the occupants took possession. Health of the pantry well stored with provisions before the occupants took possession. Health of the pantry well stored with provisions before the occupants took possession. Health of the pantry well stored with provisions before the occupants took possession. Health of the pantry well stored with provisions before the occupants took possession. Health of the pantry well stored with provisions before the occupants took possession. Health of the pantry well stored with provisions before the occupants took possession. Health of the pantry well stored with provisions to the fill the pantry well stored with provisions to the fill the pantry well stored with provisions to the fill the pantry well stored with provisions to t ward, and the light on his face was resort the leaven of which he spoke. God and promote the interest of the Methodist was present, and His faithful servant was respectively. This Society may hold

England Methodist Historical Society.

It is gratefully announced that the heavy, debt which has so long encumbered this church has been, at length, extinguished. This has been accomplished by the payment church in Washington, added to assistance from abroad, amounting to about \$26,000.

The final effort was made on the first Sabbath in May, with the valuable assistance of Chaplain M'Cabe and the pastor, when \$1,-700, the balance of \$16,000 - the amount thereon cared for.

Thus this Metropolitan Church edifice, on of the noblest and most beautiful in Methodism, now stands erect and free. " Praise God from whom all blessings flow!"

C. ADAMS.

A CARD OF THANKS. MY DEAR BROTHER PEIRCE: Permit me through the Herald, to return my grateful warmly welcomed, and are just the men Church, Central Falls, May 10. acknowledgments to the members of the for their place. Conference, and others, for the kind and substantial sympathy conveyed to me by their letters. I read them to my suffering companion, who raised her feeble hands and thanked God for our friends. She is down by the river, waiting in patience and hope for This defers building a parsonage for the the fulfillment of the promise, "I will come again and receive you unto Myself."

Yours in great sorrow,

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A. McCord.

The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. portunities for post-graduate study offered Dr. Thayer will speak next Monday on to women in this country and abroad." The the question, "Is the disciplinary propaper was very carefully prepared, embody- vision for locating traveling preachers against their will constitutional?" Rev. preacher for novelty's sake; yet each L. B. Bates will follow.

> Charlestown, Trinity. - At the last communion ten were received on pro-

don - as offering valuable privileges, each, to ered him all over with congratulations, she was alike successful in gaining re-

vails.

man salvation.

Somerville, Broadway .- The cushions House, Nashville, Tenn., is conducted with by young ladies meeting together for that of the Somerset Street Church, Bostor, marked ability. It presents a clear report of the progress of business, and its editorial

Lynn, First Church .- Rev. A. B. Kendig has so far recovered from the effects paid \$105 for Keene through the Church of the cold caught at Northampton, as Extension Board, and \$42.70 by special mediate value. This Association is about to be able to move to his new home. collection, last year. This church has send out circulars that will give the result of He will soon be in labors more abun-

since it began.

Westborough. - The Sunday-school yer, its efficient superintendent, who died recently. He was a prominent great loss to the church and place.

1843, and remodeled in 1870. The par- prayer-meetings well attended. sonage was built in 1855. The entire indebtedness was removed in 1881. The church has been blessed with many reschool. The pastor received, including house rent, last year, \$1,500, and \$320 the pastor and his wife. was raised for benevolence. The total

Warren .- Pastor Sanderson is rejoicing as the finishing touches are made to Church on Sunday, May 7. ciety," with the powers, rights and privileges, his church. The house will be ready in good season for rededication in about two weeks.

Northampton .- Rev. W. H. Meredith, finding a "hired house," he is comfort-

Merrifield in the presence of the assem- unusually pleasant. bled parish.

Lowell, Central Church. - Rev. Dr. of \$16,000 by members and friends of the ference as presiding elder of North Boston district at this church, last Thursday evening. A reception was given him in the vestry of the church. The attendance was large, and the occasion interesting. Subsequently the quarterpledged here to finish the debt - was fully ly conference was held. The pew provided for. The amount pledged abroad of agent reports an additional number of against the church, amounting to \$35,000, Rev. Wm. W. Foster, jr., commences have been redeemed, and the interest due his third year under favorable auspices. Barre, Hubbardston and Princeton. -Rev. Dr. Dorchester made his first official visit last Sabbath, and found each society in an exceedingly promising condition. The indications, especially

> Greenfield. - The church edifice is to buildings on the street. It will then be thoroughly remodeled and repaired. present. This is the right move, and

in the last two places, exceed anything

here known for years. Revs. G. S. But-

ought to be pushed rapidly. W. Allston. - Rev. Kate A. Lent has judge of churches by statistical reports, closed her labors as assistant pastor of it may be stated that Cranston Street the M. E. Church at Allston, with the We note and call attention to a mis- Conference year just expired. In contake in the Minutes of the N. E. South- sideration of the fact that she is among the Annual Conference. The record of the earliest of her sex who in this de-target of the ern Conference just issued, as to the the earliest of her sex who in this de-target of the ern Conference just issued, as to the the earliest of her sex who in this de-target of the ern Conference just issued, as to the the earliest of her sex who in this de-target of the ern Conference just issued, as to the the earliest of her sex who in this de-target of Yale College. Rev. J. B. Gregg amount raised by the Fourth Street nomination have regularly graduated year from now. the results of her efforts in this church may not be out of place. Becoming ac quainted with the people as an evangelist, she was invited to continue with them during the year. In assisting the pastor, who only gave a part of his time to the work, she preached once each Sabbath and performed pastoral work diseases. It is patronized by leading men in church in a manner calculated to prove both and state. For full particulars send for circular. in a manner calculated to prove both her zeal for the cause and her capacity for success in the work. The church had no predisposition to favor a lady preacher for novelty's sake; yet each Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay St., N. Y. 161

> nearly every person connected with the church and many outside numbered themselves among her earnest supporters. In the Sunday-school class, in Lynn, Trinity .- Seventy people united meetings with the young people for Lowell, St. Paul's.—At the quarterly uine heart-sympathy with her people, chits, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all News Debility and all Ne

respectful way in which his name was mentioned at the Eaumenical Conference in connection with the figher Christian education, bome and moderate expenses with the highhouse rent. The best of feeling pre- well under hasty calls and embarrassing Ballardvale .- The church, after a that the appointing powers in the Meththorough remodeling, by the munificence odist Conference could not at present We trust these tours will be grateful to that direction were immediately taken. It of Hon. J. P. Bradlee, at an expense of forward entirely in her hands and with their sanction. Various pleasing testimonials and a multitude of good wishes accompany her as she returns for the present to her home in the State of New

H. F. E. Lawrence, Garden St. - Rev. G. W. Norris writes: "Allow me to say that Garden St. M. E. Church, Lawrence, previously contributed for that cause \$285 - \$432 in all. The pastor has Boston Street .- The Conference year been suffering for more than a month opens very encouragingly. Six new now with a severe attack of lumbago, cases of seekers have been at the altar which still confines him to his house. He hopes soon to be able to resume work. Meantime Bros. Eastman, Baketel and Dunning supply the pulpit

most acceptably." Wareham. - On the evening of May business man. His "gain" will be a 8 the people on this charge surprised the new pastor, Rev. Geo. Hudson, at Southbridge. - The rew manual and the parsonage, in a happy manuer. directory is a great credit to the faithful Kind words and friendly greetings were pastor, Rev. J. M. Avann. From it we exchanged, and the dining-table was left learn that the church was organized in well laden with pantry stores. The 1834. The church edifice was erected in congregations here are large and the

Fall River .- The Brayton Church will be raised up and a convenient Sundayvivals, and has raised up a number of school room built at once. The necpreachers of the Word. It has a mem- essary expense (\$1,300) has been bership of 152, and 189 in the Sunday- pledged since the late Conference session, and mostly through the efforts of

> Bro. Luce baptized five candidates, received ten persons on probation, and two into full connection, at the First

An auxiliary to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, with twenty mem-Street Church. The pastor's wife is president, and Miss A. Kershaw is sec

Contributions are being taken in all ably settled. The ladies pre-empted the the city churches for the widow of the premises, and among other things had late Rev. R. Fothergill, whose death

own bosom, and has aroused a bitter indigna- wait until death, and then leave their means M.'s assistance in church work by pre- ter friends enjoyed the pleasant ride of tion in the hearts of the ruling classes of to be disposed of by will. In either case, the senting him with a generous gift of ten miles under the light of the full object sought is the bestowment of wealth greenbacks, the receipt of which he moon. A bountiful collation was served. trying exigency to guide the councils of the other things aid in preserving the history of Rev. I. G. Ross, who had helped plan presents. An elegant silver pitcher on land, so that justice may triumph over pas- our church. Persons who are looking about the surprise for others, was in turn a swinging standard was presented by surprised by the presentation of a beau- Ellery Miliard, esq., of the Hope Street tiful carriage, with articles of wearing Church, Providence. There was money apparel, for his little boy. Later in the in gold, silver and greenbacks amountevening the child was baptized by Mr. ing to nearly \$100. The occasion was

The children and friends of the M. E. Sunday-school, Attleboro, Mass., have Dorchester held his first quarterly conformed a society called the "Anti-Gossip Society." They recently gave a literary entertainment in the church ves try to a very large audience.

A good religious interest prevails in the Mathewson Street Church, Providence. There have been several cases of seekers since Conference. Brother Worth will, without doubt, succeed there as elsewhere in helping the church to a deeper and more active spiritual condition, and in winning sinners to

Several persons were received into full connection in the M. E. Church, Att'eboro, Mass., by the new pastor, Rev. J. A. L. Rich, Sunday, May 7.

"Camp-meeting John" Allen gave ters, Wm. Marble and F. B. Graves are his "Reminiscences" in the Methodist Mrs. E. S. Burlingame, of Providence,

be moved back on a line with other Methodist Church, Woonsocket, May 10, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

The Minutes of the N. E. Southern Conference present a very neat appearance. To those who study them and Church, Providence, was organized less than a month before the last session of

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199 Consumption Cared. An old physician, retired from practice, having well under hasty calls and embarrassing circumstances. Deep regret was felt that the appointing powers in the Methpreparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149

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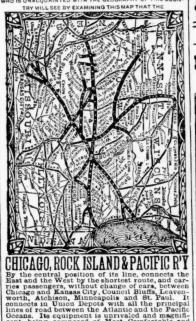
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I leaned on an earthly arm. A noble one and strong, And my heart, content, in loving pride Broke forth in happy song, As I walked with springing, joyous step The path of life along.

But alas! when weak and spent With the burdens of the day, Upon my staff too hard I leaned -It suddenly gave way; I found it but a broken reed. To my sorrow and dismay.

" Oh, miserable me!" My sad soul cried in grief. Where shall my weakness find a stay? My misery relief?" Then came these words, too beautiful, I thought them, for belief : -

44 Come, weary one, to Me! My arm shall never fail; When tempests beat, in earthquake shock, When howls the wildest gale, Leaning upon My strength divine, Thou needest not to quail."

I stretch my trembling hand To reach that hand of Thine: Such strength and power are in the clasp That tenderly meets mine. That round my way faith, hope and love Seem instantly to shine; I walk secure from earthly ills

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BY MRS. A. N. STOW.

Verily, the time for spring cleaning is upon us, if with some it is not To silence, as the cuckoo's cry, already past. The mere mention of the name is a terror to most housekeepers, while to the man of the house it is a synonym for everything that is intolerable and disastrous.

As I sat sewing this morning, a thought came to me somehow on this wise: Yes, it's time to clean house, My youth-time with the splendors of ro to pry into every nook and corner, to investigate with soap and water every spot where the winter's dust has penetrated, to remove the faintest dinginess from marble and paint; iudeed, it is a time for making dull Truest of faithful hearts that e'er had cause to things bright, for easting out as worthless many an old bit of furni- What though we shall behold no more ture - things we have prized in the past, but which have outlived their beauty and usefulness.

The world outside, too, is beginning to put on lovely coloring. Already from my windows I can see the buds swelling and the grass shooting up fresh and green. Yes, it is a A life serenely fortunate, time of newness; and even now we By sorrow ushered into its supreme estate can exclaim with Solomon, "Lo! the winter is past; the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds

Well, spring cleaning is something to be dreaded; but, after all, we should get along very poorly without it. With some the work is more thorough than with others, but all go at it with more or less determination to bring order out of confusion and of orchard and field are in full bloom: beauty out of ugliness.

At this point the suggestion came to me with peculiar force, Why not ered with summer's hoar-frost, and the go through with just such a process woods dotted with spots of whiteinside? It is all right to "make that brief time when Nature puts on her clean the outside of the cup and platter," but are we cleaused from all vileness in our spirits? Are there no Nor is it the object and end of plant cobwebs growing in some of the secret chambers of our souls? Is it not written, "God hath not called us unto uncleanness, but unto holiness?' If we, then, as children of God, may be varying degrees of grace, point would obey the message which He your fluger, if you can, to any page of has sent us, let us look to it that our purification be not only external, but that of the heart and life as well.

Many a housewife attends to her duties so faithfully that all the year enough. He would also see the blosthrough there is very little show of soms of grace. From the minister He dirt or confusion; however, when spring cleaning commences, she is sure to find traces of dust somewhere. "every power of the soul is unfolded" Just so is it in our spiritual natures. and rendered worthy of the God from By a superficial process we are able whom it came. Such graces commend to keep up a tolerably fair appearance, and perhaps we are thought to the warmth of His love, develop into be pretty good sort of Christians; the blossoms of grace which adorn His when, if the inmost recesses of our workmanship. He desires not alone the hearts were searched, the revelation promises of good, but the beautiful would be appalling.

Oh, if the church militant would but the plant, was by no means the end in polish her weapons, what victories might she win for our Christ! nature. Nor is it different in those to possible to help knowing. I see now

Fellow-Christians, do we prefer the Saviour to us the One " altogether the graces been but mockery. lovely?" If not, it is time for us to shall we bear much fruit, and the end shall be life everlasting! Brooklyn, N. Y., April 27.

HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFEL-

DIED, MARCH 24, 1882. BY REV. ARTHUR J. LOCKHART.

The windy March, with trumpet shrill, Pipes his rude plaint through leafless trees O'er marbled Auburn's burial bill, With sharpness from the sorrowing seas; Than organ blast a wilder strain -

Meet music for the poet's burial train.

Swift harpers of a stormy choir, They sweep, with many an angry wail, And fitfully, their viewless lyre: Their numbers rise, and faint, and fail: Perchance their airy dirges rise O'er him whose well-tuned lute all silent lie

Poorer, for dearth of love and song. Shall Spring unbind her tresses free; And circling Charles shall glide along, In pensive silence to the sea: The elms with leaves shall shade his door; In vain,-the gentle poet comes no more.

And can the minstrel's music die -Or fainting, fall from notes so clear 'Mid song tides of the rising year? * No! could the mind forget, we own, From the touched heart, each dear, familia

And can my heart unmindful be Of him who linked my land with fame; Who wreathed with deathless poesy Acadie's sweet unstoried name; Whose liquid numbers did entrance

Still tears confess the moving spell, While live in numbers, pure and fine, The mournful love of Gabriel, The sorrow of Evangeline .-That wandering, sad, unmated Eve.

The reverend "head that all men knew; That wild March winds sing dirges o'er The sod that hides him from our view? Each memory with his song is rife; Ours is the treasure of his deathless life

A life complete, in breadth, in length, Where on the rock of manly strength Each flower of grace and beauty grew;

* " As the enckoo is in June Heard, not regarded." - Shakespeare.

BUDS, BLOSSOMS AND FRUITS

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BY REV. J. B. HINGELEY.

[Concluded.]

2. Blossoms. The most beautifu season of the year is that when the trees when the apple and cherry are robed in white, with but a faint trimming of pink; when the quince and pear are covholiday attire. It is not merely show. for the lifeless and barren stalks do not give such beautiful evidences of growth. life, but simply a beautiful and necessary accompaniment of real growth. The steps which God takes in nature are marked at every stage by manifestations of the beautiful; and though there God's great picture-book, nature, and show me where it has been marred in His hands.

The image of the rod is still before us. Buds of precious promise are not has chosen He seeks not only native gifts of heart and mind, but the graces of conversion and education, by which tokens of His own workings - a Christ-Is not this the time for God's chil- Yet these graces, which may in their like character and love of humanity. dren to seek that washing which will nature be transitory, have germs of make them "whiter than snow?" lasting good beneath them - immediate How many of us are groaning after promises of fruit unto holiness and purity? How many are casting the eternal life. For the blossom, too, is a beam out of their own eye instead of fruitage of antumn. It bears as mere being troubled about the mote in their accidents the beautiful, many colored neighbor's eye? Who of us are help- petals; and if we observe our orchard, ing to bear each other's burdens? we will find, after a few days, that the Do we weep with those that weep, summer zephyrs are sending down a and rejoice with those that rejoice? shower or nakes, and soon the grand and rejoice with this summer snow. But shower of flakes, and soon the ground Are we willing to be spit upon and not all of the blossom has fallen. The buffeted for Christ's sake? Are we petals have stored up the air and suneasy to be entreated? Do we find it shine; the stamens have fertilized the hard to forgive our enemies? Do we seed, and these drop off; but the germ judge charitably of our brothers and remains, still hanging to the twig and sisters in the church? Are we glad directly nourished by the life-blood of the tree, to further develop, under the in another's success, even though fail- rich rays of the August sun, into the ure attends our own best efforts? full-grown fruit. Thus the delicate Have we on the whole armor of God? blossom, while adding to the beauty of

cording to His glorious power, unto of their ministry - the buds of promise, fluence that should lift me into a sphere tion, "What is your prophecy, Hor- others who live together in little teneall patience and long-suffering with native gifts, and blossoms of His grace. and show me my mission. I began to tense?" I told her it was not yet ment houses of their own. They not only build their own only build their own only build their now only build their pasteboard for the walls. Jerusalem above our chief joy? Is out which the promises have failed and puts his ear to the ground to hear a far- sewing machine, which always sets my Ones.

> the bud. That compactly-arranged en- haven't put my might and mind into it, velope would have been nothing, how- haven't done it because it was my work, her gloves wrong side out; "do you re-

> flower leaves would have been valueless object and end in view. except in view of the fully-developed fruit. Yet this was in the bud, was in those first days as I do now, for every- all, and that I was a pretty poor specthe flower, as truly as it there hangs thing was so confused. I blamed the imen of a Christian; and when I turned upon the bough. The great and final church for not having some special, about and said, What shall I do? the proof of God's purpose fulfilled in the definite work for us to do, and then I answer came - persuade Walter Johnpromise of good unrealized. Again, to stand ready to be coaxed when the I had said and done, when, as a Chrisalso, but the blast causes it to check its affair. has appeared. But when the treasures which made me feel that some time I drinking and gambling, and he signed of autumn have realized the promises would follow the example of her her- it!" of spring and the glory of summer, we oine. But at length the illumination, say, "Well done!" and see that God so longed for, came. has been working through the fruitful

fruit ripened for eternity.

fold duties which crowded into the short Ruth. remainder of life left to Him, had neg- It was all very interesting and toucha vain search for fruit. The tree was me, so unreal to them." barren in spite of the great luxuriance I handed the letter to grandmother,

The almond tree begins to revive very had not touched me in the least. early in the spring, and grows so rapidly It seemed perfectly natural that

ripened afterwards. and the tender buds of promise.

divided into four periods of varying enough for her "dear little Hope." length: spring-time, or time of awakenand change into the forming fruit; au- than children that had to be "adopted" life, heaven; after time, eternity.

When the Christian minister, to whose completed his work; when the promises thought as made me fairly tremble. of youth and the graces of manhood

Blessed life-allegory of buds, blos-Aaron's rod! May we be of that number who see in their lives not only the precious buds of promise and blossoms of hope and beauty, but also the fullymatured fruit of our life-work

Our Girls.

BY MRS. O. W. SCOTT

SITTING-ROOM CHRONICLES.

FIFTH PAPER.

view, but only a beautiful, necessary that I didn't know what was "to come Spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and accompaniment of God's workings in of it;" and to-day I wonder how it was your daughters shall prophesy." 6. Strengthened with all might, ac- whom God has given this two-fold proof that I was looking for some outside in- meet Aunt Ruth's eyes, and the ques-

subserve the grand aim of his ministry which may be heard by listening ears — was finished; for, of course, there was and chambers from shreds of wood, as - the abundant harvest of souls - with- for didn't I listen? They say an Indian nothing to tell. But by the help of the we make rags into paper. - Our Little off footstep, and it seems to me that I thoughts in order, it was not long be-3. Fruits. We have seen the buds lay in the dust for days - figuratively fore I had clipped the wings of my viswake out of sleep and see to it that of spring-time develop into the blossoms speaking - humbly begging for a voice ion, and brought it into practical serof summer, and if we will but with pa- or a footstep-something that should vice; not long before I knew, beyond our hearts as well as our houses are tience wait for the continued heat of be a sure guide; for I was tired doing the possibility of doubt, that I had "a clean and in order. And not only July and August to do its work, we will nothing, or at least accomplishing noth- mind to work;" and I sung for joy, so, but let our lives show forth the see the green fruit appear, grow, ripen, ing. To be sure, since I graduated I over the long seams, that I had at last beauty of holiness. Let all the lay up its precious store of seeds for have painted a little, and embroidered found my mission. graces of the Spirit adorn us; so the next season, and drop into the considerably, and helped mother when bosom of the earth which had nourished there was extra work to do or the girl Marcia. But she came in at noon with it. The tree has given a final proof had a rest, and I've kept the records of a glowing face, and called me aside. that God was working through it. This the "Ladies' Aid" because mother said is the final test of its value, the end in I ought, and have taught a class of done it at last, after dreading it so view from the beginning, the fulfillment squirming boys in Sunday-school be- long." of the promise which was enclosed in cause I pitied the superintendent; but I

development of humanity as though we less, I told her my experience, and we Even so it is with God's chosen min- were like forest trees, gaining a concen- went down to dinner in the most symister. The greatest proof of his call is tric ring every year, but I know better. pathetic mood. the fruit. God calls him by the bud and We just wake up to things, as we do in A little later I said to mother: "What blossom, but forever sets the seal on the morning when the sun shines full in would you think if you should see a his divine commission by the abundant our faces. I was dusting the sitting- dozen of us girls coming into your misfruit. However many precious promises room one morning, when Aunt Ruth sionary meeting next week?" of usefulness may be seen in the bount- came in and handed me a letter which | She looked up with a queer expres iful gifts bestowed on head and heart; she had just been reading. I saw tears sion, and answered, "I should say, however many beautiful graces of in her eyes, and so I sat down very so- 'This is the Lord's doing and it is martongue, life and character may be en- berly, fearing there was bad news from velous in our eyes.' If I should see you joyed by his favored child, these will some of our friends. But it proved to there, and know that you came because count as naught if fruit be lacking - be from a young lady who has offered you had learned to love the work, it herself to the Woman's Missionary So- would be joy enough for me." The Saviour had been teaching in ciety for foreign work - one whose It made me feel like a "prodigal" Bethany, and in the midst of the mani- mother is a special friend of Aunt daughter to hear such words, but hav-

lected to attend to the wants of His ing, but what impressed me most forci- alone. body. He was hungry, and as He jour- bly was a reference to her young comneyed to the temple He saw a fig-tree, panions. It ran like this: "It grieves myself, even if there are not robes and with luxuriant leaves, standing by the me to think that the girls I have loved rings enough to go round. wayside. Amid such evidences of life and associated with, are so little inter-He fully expected to find fruit - either ested in what is to be my life-work; and that which had early developed, or had I ask myself, why should not every one lain over from the preceding season. of them have a share in the labor and in But He pushed aside the thick leaves in the reward. It all seems so real to

of its foliage, and there it stood, a fit and turned to my work again, but my emblem of the hypocrite. It was sen- thoughts were settling upon that mestenced even before He spoke - " Never sage as a swarm of bees settles upon the often comforted me fruit grow upon thee more; " and when branch of a tree. Why shouldn't I, I am not an asthetic maiden they went by on the next morning, lo! Hortense Palmer, have the same interit had withered away. Thus the Saviour est, only less in degree, as this loving most powerfully impressed the lesson of and beloved only daughter, who was But I am almost a woman, With my life-work yet to do. the peril of hypocrisy and need of fruit. only a few years older than I? Why Wonder is expressed that on Aaron's shouldn't this great aggressive work of od, by which God so plainly expressed the church seem "real" to me, as to My hands and feet are not small, rod, by which God so plainly expressed the church seem "real" to me, as to No long and curling lashes His choice, there should be found, at the her? But it never had. That very same time on the same branch and on morning at the breakfast table mother so short notice, buds, blossoms, and had spoken of the next meeting of our fruits. It was apparently a botanical church missionary society, and had But yet, though I love this beauty, monstrosity. Yet Moses chose a rod wished that something could be done to A from a tree which grows most luxuri- make it of more than usual interest, and antly, and actually presents such a view. I hadn't given it a second thought. It

that even before the leaves have fully grandmother, and mother, and the mindeveloped, the whole tree is white with ister's wife, and Aunt Sally Higgins, ossoms. Indeed, the very fruit ap- and a few other extra good women pears, and we see in nature, by the should be interested in foreign missions, roadsides in Palestine to-day, Aaron's but as for me — well, Marcia and I give rod, bearing buds, blossoms and fruits something to "benevolences" when faon the same branch. Yet it may be well ther puts the money into our hands, to remember that most of the fruit is and that is all. But what if it was my duty to be interested? What if it would It may be that God expects in His make everything seem different if I ainistry not only buds, blossoms and could be? And then I thought of a fruits - gifts, grace and usefulness - neighbor of ours who took an orphan out He may look for them in a measure a poor little waif - to board last sumtogether, and thus most signally desig- mer for a charitable institution in the nate His chosen servants as of old. Of city. She gave her enough to eat, and course, we may not look for the abun- kept her nice and clean; but it was very dant harvest until the close of life's evident that Mrs. Price did it "from a work. He that sows shall reap, though sense of duty." By and by she made after many days; yet we do expect up her mind to adopt the child as her While I mourn for the want of beauty to see some fruit even now, together very own, and then she began to love with the blossoms of hope and beauty her; and the little thing brightened up, and acted like another being. And Mrs. I have said nothing of what follows Price, who was a rather unhappy womthe ingathering. The plant year may be an, grew quite cheerful, and couldn't do

And sitting there in the sunshine with ing and putting forth buds and leaves; my dust cloth in my hand, I couldn't summer, when the blossoms develop help thinking there were other things tumn, or time of maturing and falling; before we do them justice. And then and, finally, the rest of the winter. came that strange illumination, and I After the work of the summer, the rest saw in a flash that I could love the Lord an ugly, bad-tempered insect, who does of the winter; after day, night; after with all my mind by loving His work so well as to give my mind to its best accomplishment; and such a flood of joy acceptance God has thus testified, has and light came into my soul with that

It seems almost sacrilegious to write have met in the ripe fruit of old age, it even in my own book; but I really making a home for her young. rest will be his. God will receive him think I could understand how the old prophets felt when they caught a glimpse of what should be hereafter; soms and fruits! Blessed similitude of for I could see how church work might be carried on so easily and so successfully if all the girls in all the churches would take hold of it as of other projects, by their own free choice, and not leave it all to their busy mothers. May be some girls do that now, but here in speak, and flew away. Aspireton, it is, "Come, girls, do help us just a little," and then we refuse and into her mud cabin, like a burglar. wait to be teased, and seem never to move of ourselves only in the line of good times."

Well, grandmother had finished reading the letter, and she took off her spectacles and said, as she wiped the tears away, "'It shall come to pass in the A month has passed since I wrote last days that I will pour out of My

I looked up from my dreaming to

Of course the first step was to tell "Oh, I'm so glad," said she. "I've

"Done what?" I inquired.

"O Tessie," she went on, drawing off ever much we might have admired the have never felt as I did about my les- member how we were talking one night order therein displayed; the beautiful sons at school, as though there was an about loving the Lord with all our minds? Well, it came to me that night Of course I did not see this clearly that my work was a selfish one, after tree-life, is the fruitage. We sometimes blamed Aunt Ruth for tearing down the son to stop drinking. Now, wasn't see a tree which has budded plentifully, foundations of our fancy-work service; that preposterous? But to-day, after I but a late, nipping frost has caused it to and I tried to feel that everything was had given his sister her lesson, he came stop there, with neither leaf nor flower all right, and that "we girls" were not in and we had a long talk. I told him appearing - fit emblem of youthful responsible beings, but were expected how much I regretted the foolish things the bud and leaf appear, and the flower church wanted an unusually brilliant tian, I knew better; and that seemed to open his heart, and he told me how growth there - a failure because the Meanwhile, we had some lovely quiet useless and wicked his life was, and great end which nature designed it to talks in the sitting-room, and we read how he despised himself. So then I serve has not been realized. No fruit Pansy's "Pocket Measure" aloud, wrote a pledge of total abstinence from

> Marcia looked so happy and tri- Times. umphant that my new purpose began to Some people speak of the growth and appear pale and faded; but, neverthe-

ing "come to myself," I was determined not to be driven back, nor to come " A dozen girls at least," I said to

COMFORTING VERSES. BY A PLAIN MAIDEN

DEAR GIRLS: I am seventeen years old, and, like reat many other girls, I feel deeply my want of anty. I write these lines and send them to you, thinking, perhaps, that among you there might be some plain maidens like myself, whom they might

On a cheek of crimson fall.

And the scenes of sorrow and sadness That these feet can bear me to.

t may be a heart-felt compassion, May soothe my awkward ways. And my voice may sound the As I read those sacred lays That were written for human In the old, inspired days.

Eyes, luminous, deep and tender, Have not been given to me, der whose beams the poets Have said it is blessed to be And have likened them unto the heavens And the shadowy depths of the sea. But I only pray that the sad ones.

hat if not through the soul's windows, Would fain through my actions shine so I stand in the sweet spring sunshine. Which falls on me silently.

Awaiting the long, long life-work Its life away to the sea.

That appears in this body of mine ret a feeling of gladness runs through me. A joy that is deep and divine For I know I shall be con When I wake in the likeness of Thine! Christian at Work.

The Little Folks.

THE WASP.

I dare say you think that the wasp is nothing in the world but sting little children. She is apt to do this when like she is meddled with. Of all things she dislikes a meddler. Yet, when she seems to be buzzing about, seeking whom she may sting, she is really busy I watched her at work the other day.

She had chosen the ceiling of my room where the open window allowed her to pass in and out. She had already erected a little clay hut with an opening at one end. In order to set her mind at rest, I let her finish her cradle and nursery. Daily it grew bigger, till it was perhaps as large as a large plum. Then one day When her back was turned I broke

found there two tiny rolls of something that looked like cotton-wool. Each was wrapped in a brown gauzy blanket, and they were, in reality, the wasp's babies - their larvæ. The wasp is a worm b fore she gets her wings and sting. All around were lying the bodies of dead flies and spiders which the wise mother wasp had stunned with her sting an sealed up with her babies in their snug quarters. When they woke up hungr they would find plenty of food in the

cupboard. This little worker was one of the wasps that live alone; but there are

SPRING PROMISES.

Hark! what sound, so sweet, is filling All this balmy, blissful day? What delicious, airy trilling Floats so joyously this way? Singing of a nest to be. Shaded in a scented hower When each bud shall be a flower; And of the little robins merry, Plump and red as any cherry, That shall sing a silver tune In the pleasant month of June.

In a hyacinthine flower Hangs a little drowsy bee. Rocking, swinging by the hour Listen, listen, what saith he? Hidden in the purple bell, Murmuring soft as wreathed shell How he'll gather golden honey In the meadows warm and sunny From buttercup and daisy bright, Clover blossoms, red and white, Garden roses, rich as wine, Tulip, pink, and columbine.

Buds on apple boughs are swelling, Sweetest promise whisper they; Folded crimson faintly telling How they'll blossom in sweet May. Falling down a scented sno When the gentle zephyrs blow, Softly hinting, one by one, Of tiny apples in the sun, Growing russet, red and vellow. Sweet and spicy, tart and mellow, Dropping 'neath the silver moon, When the Katy-did's in tune. Independent.

For Young and Old.

Bits of Fun.

.... When a pretty Irish girl is stolen away, they suspect some boycotter. - Hartford

.... When a couple make up their minds to et married it may be called a tie vote.

.... "Don't you love birds, Mr. Proseman and all their sweet little ways?" "I do, Miss Gushington, dearly — on toast."

.... Teacher asked of a little boy : " What is a reptile?" "Don't know," said the boy.
"Oh, yes, you do, something that crawls."
"Oh, a baby."

"Ain't that a lovely critter, John?" said Jerusha, as they stopped opposite the leopard's cage. "Wall, yes," said John, "but he's dreffully freckled, ain't he?"

.... " Here's a fly in my soup, waiter." "Yes, sir; very sorry, sir; but you can throw away the fly and cat the soup, can't you?"
"Of course I can; you didn't expect me to throw away the soup and cat the fly, did

.... Putting young hopeful through an oral xamination in botany: "Where do the apscamination in botany: "Where do the ples come from?" "The apple-tree." the pears?" "From the pear-tree." the figs?" "From the fig-tree." "An dates?" "From the almanac."

.... The reporter of a New York daily paper went to see the panorama of "Bunyan's Pil-grim's Progress." On being refused admit-tance without paying, he said, "Let me see Mr. Bunyan, then; he will let me in."

call considerably after 10: 45 r.M.): "So you don't admire men of conservative views, like myself, Miss Angel?" Miss A. (with vivacity): "No, indeed. I prefer people who have some go in them." York, has been offered to and gratefully accepted by the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, whose house of worship was lately burned.

... Recent scene in a street car: - Passengers — a loving couple in one corner, gentle-man in another; male half of loving couple tenderly hugs and kisses charming partner. Conductor puts his head in doorway and calls name of street—"Sawyer!" "Don't care if you did; we're engaged and going to be married in two weeks. So you ready! tall expressed."

.... An itinerant preacher once breakfasted at a house where johnny cakes were served. observing a feather protruding from his cake, he remarked, "Sister, your johnny cakes seem to be feathering out." "Yes," responded the lady unabashed; "I told John no longer ago than yesterday that he must either get a cover for the meal harrel or move the heavy result.

or the meal barrel or move the hen roost." " Well, my little man, aren't you bareoot rather early this season?" said a benevo-ent gentleman to a New Haven youngster. "Guess not. Wuz born barefoot, I wuz." declare you wuz; so you wuz. ity, what a pity. Well, nature is unkind to he poor, really," and he gave the youngster a lime to atone for the neglect of the "mother

Gems of Thought.

.... He's armed without that's innocent with-

.... " One soweth and another reapeth," verity that applies to evil as well as good. -.... Idleness is the key of beggary and the

oot of all evil. - Spurgeon. O Lord! take my heart, for I cannot

I cannot keep it for Thee; and save me spite of myself, for Jesus Christ's sake. The sweetest word in our language

weetest duties. For life to me is as a station Wherein apart a traveler stands -

One absent long from home and nation In other lands; And I, as he who stands and listens

Amid the twilight's chill and gloom To hear, approaching in the distance, The train for Lome! ... The Cross on which Christ was ex tended, points in the length of it to heaver and earth, reconciling them together; and in the breadth of it to former and following ages

as being equally salvation to both.—Leighton. The grass of the field is better than the cedars of Lebanon. It feeds more, and it rests the eye better—that thymy, daisy-eyed carpet, making earth fair and sweet and homelike. Kindness is the turf of the spiritual world, whereon the sheep of Christ feed quietly

beneath the Shepherd's eye. - Faber. You have noticed that all evening hadows point to the east where the dawn will ppear. So every shadow made by the escending sun of earthly prosperity points with sure prophecy to the better hopes which are kindled by the glowing promises of God.

.... When once the soul is rightly opened oward God, and draws its life from His Spirit, t does not need to go hunting the world for happiness—seeking it in nature, in science, in art, in money, in pleasure, in fashion, in changes, in crying, "Who will show me any good?" but it has its blesseduess within, and its science. good?" but it has its blessedness within, and is so full of the spirit of good, that it sees good in everything, gets good from everything, and does good to all. This is the fountain within that never fails. — Joseph P. Thompson, D. D.

THOU KNOWEST.

Lord, Thou knowest, only Thou, Just how to lead. Just what cross 'tis best I bear, Just what lot 'tis mine to share Just what I need.

Lord, Thou knowest, only Thou, Just what is best 'Mid the world's soul-wearing fret, Burning heat or chilling wet, In Thee is rest.

Lord, Thou lovest, and Thy love Doth bring no smart.
Dearest earthly love may fail; Thine outlasteth every gale, And fills the heart.

Hannah Coddington.

Religious Items.

The death is reported of Rev. Dr. Hannan, Catholic Archbishop of Hali. fax, N. S

Messrs. Moody and Sankey, for the present, decline to devote one year to evangelistic service in London. The annual parade of the children of

the Sunday-schools in the Brooklyn Sunday-school Union will take place May 24. The Archbishop of Canterbury contemplates resignation, unless his health

Rev. Dr. Frederic Courtney began his rectorship of St. Paul's P. E. Church, this city, on May 7. His salary will be

improves.

Lee Avenue Church, Brooklyn (Eastern District), Rev. W. F. Crafts, pastor, has thirteen hundred scholars in its Sunday-school.

Rev. Wm. G. Spencer, D. D., of South Norwalk, has been elected rector of Christ Church, New Haven, Conn.

Rev. J. M. English has just been installed as pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist Church in Boston Highlands. Dr. Crane preached the sermon, and Drs. Anderson, Seymour and King, the former pastor, shared the service. Rev. Wendell Prime, D. D., of the

New York Observer, has sailed for Europe in the "Alaska." He will spend his vacation in England and return in July. Rev. Dr. George D. Boardman recently completed in his church at Philadel-

phia a series of lectures begun in 1864, the subject being the New Testament. He gave six hundred and twenty-six lectures in all. ·Rev. Brooke Herford, pastor of the First Unitarian Church in Chicago, has

accepted a call from the Arington Street Church in this city of which the late Rev. J. F. W. Ware was the last pastor. Rev. Hiram P. Arms, D. D., of Nor-

wich, Conn., died April 6, at the age of 82 years. He was the oldest pastor in the place, having been installed over the First Congregational Church in 1836 During the past year the Methodist

Episcopal Church lost by death 120 itinerant ministers. Their average ministerial life was a little over thirty-two vears. St. Xavier's Roman Catholic Church. on Sycamore Street, Cincinnati, was

destroyed by fire April 7. It was the

most beautiful church of the the West, and cost nearly \$150,000. Rev. William H. Barnes, who has hecome the successor of Rev. F. S. Huntington in the pastorate of the Marcy Avenue Reformed Episcopal Church Brooklyn, has been duly installed by Bishop Latane, of the Reformed Epis

copal Church. The use of the beautiful Jewish Temple Emanuel on Fifth Avenue, New Gus De Brown (who has prolonged his York, has been offered to and gratefully

Dr. French. Anglican Missionary Bishop of Lahore, has received an Afghan War medal for personal bravery in the late war.

Twenty-nine students in the various Presbyterian Theological Seminaries of you did; we're engaged and going to be married the country have asked to be sent out two weeks; so you needn't tell everybody." to foreign mission fields. Hospital Sunday in London brought

in \$150,735. The total of Metropolitan charities for 1881 reached the sum of \$20,607,750. Rev. Wayland Hoyt, D. D., pastor of the Strong Place Church, Brooklyn, has accepted the call of the Memorial

'said a benevo-ven youngster, succeed Rev. Dr. P. S. Henson, now at Chicago, Ill. At Jalna, the home of Rev. Narayan Sheshadri, the converted Brahmin who visited this country a few years ago,

between sixty and seventy people were baptized on a recent Sabbath The Primitive Methodists of England had no existence as late as 1810. Now there are nearly 200,000. They had then no chapel, whereas to-day they have

6,221, and 383,350 Sunday-school schol-

The massive solid gold communion service made to order in England for St. Stephen's Church, Lynn, was used ive it; and when Thou hast it, O! keep it, for for the first time at Easter; also the beautiful old Spanish altar cloth that has been on exhibition for some weeks past. It is believed to be five hundr years old, and was purchased abroad by Love. The greatest word in our language is God. The word expressing the shortest time is Now. The three make our greatest and

The Merchants' Exchange in San Francisco was closed on the first Sab bath in April, for the first time since its organization. A placard on the door announced, "Closed on account of the Sunday Law.'

Archdeacon Hunter (Episcopal), who labored for twenty-three years among the roving Indian tribes and the scanty English population engaged in the fac-tories of the Hudson Bay Company, is Rupert's Land, recently died at the age of sixty-four. He translated the Gospe of St. Mark into the Cree language. Mrs. Harriet E. Jessup, wife of Rev.

Henry H. Jessup, D. D., died at Beirut, Syria, April 5, of pneumonia. She was of the spiritual the daughter of the late David S. Dodge, M. D., and niece of Hon, Wm. E Dodge. She will be sorely missed by her missionary associates, while to hel

Dr. John Hall's church, in New York, pesides \$328,597 for congregational purposes, gives more than \$30,000 for its city mission work. It gives also \$20,000 to the Presbyterian home and foreign missionary boards, and to the other boards in the same proportions.

Rev. Wm. James, of Woodhaven, L. I., has started a new enterprise at Rocka away Beach. After four months there is a Sunday-school of eighty-five scholars, and good attendance at the preaching services. The pulpit is supplied by students from Union Seminary and else where. There are four hundred winter residents, and no other place of wor-During the watering season the population is doubled.

From Mr. McAll's Mission, in Paris, M. Christal, an artist and highly gifted, hitherto superintendent of the children's mission, leaves in May for Africa, where the French Protestants have a mission. He will be with M. Coillard, who is an explorer, discoverer, and nissionary of very high attainments and standing.

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Farm and Garden. POPULAR NEW RASPBERRIES.

BY R. H. HAINBS.

little care - about the same as a crop of Co., 900 Broadway, N. Y. deld-corn - that many owners of farms There are no honorary members: set out considerably later.

It is said that "knowledge is power;" the work of this noble institution. and a little of it is certainly a great ad- The officers for this year are: kept well moistened.

new kinds : -

Lost Rubies. It has not yet been def-Asseminator "the brightest, firmest, New York. argest and most productive of all naive red raspberries." The plants are very vigorous growers.

The Superb. Fruit-growers are show-

rulture. It originated in New Hampand is produced in great abundance. among some of the best of the other twenty or thirty varieties upon my

The plants are often set out in rows, for planting, they are, accordingly, often sent by mail, instead of by express, to those living at a distance from railroads. Good cultivation assists greatly in obtaining a vigorous growth greatly in obtaining a vigorous growth growth grain and the doctrine of evolution in a public the doctrine of evolution in a power direction, and tell us of the "Evolution of Magic." Other titles speak for themselves. "The French Panic," and "The Divine Right of Kings" will attract certain readers.

Calvin B. Brainard died in Southbridge, Mass., March 1, 1882, aged 71 and large-sized berries.

the most important questions of phiosophy and science, but more especially those that bear upon the great truths evealed in Holy Scripture.

2. To associate men of science and who may be interested in them, in order and by bringing together the results of such labors, after full discussion, in the printed transactions of an institution; in the work of the control of the rengthen their efforts by association. give greater force and influence to Lippincott's for May opens with a pa-

The Raspberry is a special favorite with many persons. Its cultivation is simple, and the plants require so simple, and the plants require so the publishers—A. D. F. Randolph & Co. 900 Breedway N. V.

and time to grow an acre or two of this every membership is paid for. There fruit, who could not well devote the are no salaries; every officer gives his time to vegetables or to some of the services and contributes money to carry fults. During the past few years it has on this work. The Institute is not a become the practice in many sections year old, and already it numbers among to plant out raspberries much later than its nearly two hundred members many of formerly, or until nearly the first of the most distinguished scientific and Formerly the strawberry used to philosophical men in the country; a numbe the latest fruit to be planted in spring ber of wealthy gentlemen who make no the limit of time being a week or two pretension to learning, but have zeal for after the blossoms appear, which would the cause of truth; and a number of be about May 15 or 20; but now the persons who are simple, humble laymen, young plants of raspberries are often loving the truth as it is in Jesus, and contributing their annual fees to push

vantage to those who may wish to set Charles F. Deems, D. D., LL.D., Presiout fruit, and who may yet be under the dent; Vice Presidents: W. H. Allen, mpression that it is always necessary LL.D., President of Girard College, John to set out fruit early in the spring. Ex. Bascom, D. D., LL.D., Hon. Kemp P. to set out fruit early in the spring. Ex- Bascom, D. D., LL.D., Hon. Kemp P. Sunbeam," Saturday night, to the decellent results often follow the planting Battle, LL.D., Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, light and profit of all. of grape-vines in the middle of May, President of Union Theological Semicen though their shoots are an inch or nary, Mark Hopkins, D. D., LL.D., Rev. two long; while currants and goose- Bishop Hurst, Gen. G. W. Custis Lee, berries are also successfully planted Rev. Chancellor Mell, Rev. Bishop Mcnearly as late, if a good proportion of Tyeire, Francis L. Patton, D. D., LL.D., the new foliage is cut off and the roots Noah Porter, D. D., LL.D., W. A. Scott, D. D., LL. D., and Rt. Hon. the Earl of years. To return to raspherries, the followag are among some of the favorite

D. D., LL. D., and Rt. Hon. the Earl of
Shaftesbury; Rev. Amory H. Bradford,
Sceretary; William O. McDowell, Treasher heart to Christ, and united with the ing are among some of the favorite Secretary; William O. McDowell, Treasarer.

Master was never revoked. In sweet faith and confident hope she ever awaited His nitely decided whether this is a distinct membership should be addressed to Rev. variety or not. It has some of the char- A. H. Bradford, Secretary, and all postal variety or not. It has some of the characteristics of one or two other sorts; orders, checks, drafts, etc., should be heart responded to every call. God had out a further trial will show whether it made payable to W. O. McDowell, Treas- endowed her with marked talents as a s different or not. It is called by the urer. The address is 4 Winthrop Place,

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og considerable enthusiasm over this the May Atlantic have turned, has been rise up to call her blessed.

Stricken very suddenly with the exquisite last poem of our beloved. Stricken very suddenly with the exquisite last poem of our beloved. hew raspoerry, as it is defleved to be subscribly nature as well as superb by name.

Longfellow, "Mad River, in the White Mountains"—a poem full of beautiful disease, pneumonia, she spent the few perbby nature as well as superb by name. The fruit is of large size, of a bright crimson color, and sells at an extra high price. It originated near here, and thus the sweetest melody, one of the best poems, of its length, from the pen of the noble bard. As long as the pen of the noble bard. As long as the pen of the noble bard. As long as the pen of the noble bard. The fruit is of large size, of a bright crimson of the best poems, of its length, from the pen of the noble bard. As long as little before her death, far the plants appear to be among the ardiest of raspberries.

Souhegan is a new black-cap raspberry be admired. The dashing stream is im-Surely for such as these the pearly gates stand wide open. She has found an enthat is attracting decided attention among those who are interested in fruit Hardy begins a new serial, "Two on a third dear, departed mother. How happy Tower," which title has a Bluebeardish sort of sound. Mr. John Fiske has a shire, and its hardiness, as well as its habits of very early ripening, may make habits of very early ripening, may make it a variety of great value. The fruit is of a jet black color—not dusky brown of a jet black color—not dusky brown is "Studies in the South" (No. 3), while the south of ation 1793, so that he lived to be over eighty-to be eight years of age. He was father of Mr. Rev. Freeman Tower, of Oregon; all his and is produced in great abundance.

Reliance, Cuthbert and Gregg are and Government Aid" will have to be classed in the same category. Mr. Bishop and Miss Phelps add largely to their serials, and arouse fresh interest for the next installments. Renan's of years has been with his daughter, Mrs. Daniel Walcott, of Southbridge. Mrs. Daniel Walcott, of Southbridge.
During a long sickness he ripened for "Marcus Aurelius" is discussed solidwhich may be 5 to 7 feet apart, with the plants 2 or 3 feet apart in the rows. As they weigh very little when of a size for planting they are accordingly

The May Century opens the second volume under the new name, and the twenty-fourth of the magazine, with a splendid portrait of James Russell Lowell accompanying an admirable notice by E. C. Stedman. "The Canadian Mecca," with its beautiful illustrations, will prove a delightful surprise with its quaintness and out-of-the-way-ness in point of locale. Mr. White continues his charming reminiscences of the "Opera in New York." The chef-d wurre of the purpose of promoting the following the second volume under the new name, and the twenty-fourth of the magazine, with a splendid portrait of James Russell Lowell accompanying an admirable not the was converted in early life, and joined the M. E. Church in that place. For over fifty years he lived and joined the M. E. Church in that place. For over fifty years he lived and joined the M. E. Church in that place. For over fifty years he lived and joined the M. E. Church in that place in gand opuleut old town utterly ruined. But unmoved by these lamentable things passing before his eyes, he held on the even tenor of his way, feeling, that whatever others might do or say, because the place in gand opuleut old town utterly ruined. But unmoved by these lamentable things passing before his eyes, he held on the even tenor of his way feeling, that whatever others might do or say, because the place in gand opuleut old town utterly ruined. But unmoved by these lamentable things passing before his eyes, he held on the even tenor of his way feeling, that whatever others might do or say. He had his gand opuleut old town utterly ruined. But unmoved by these lamentable things passing before his eyes, he held on the even tenor of his way feeling, that whatever others might do or say. He had his gand opuleut old town utterly ruined. But unmoved by these lamentable things passing before his eyes, he held on the even tenor of his way for the had his own soul to save, and should do it, by God's help. He was n slergymen in regard to this institution, we give answer in full to the readers of the Herald. The Institute was founded for the purpose of promoting the following objects of high importance to both religion and science:—

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The number is remarkably strong in its array of names of popular contributors

— Mrs. Burnett, E. E. Hale, Miss Woolson, Archibald Forbes, E. W. Gosse,
Emma Lazarus, and others. Carlyle's

"Reminiscences of my Irish Journey" 2. To associate men of science and authors who have already been engaged on such investigations, and all others who may be interested in them, in order to strengthen their efforts by association.

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J. Mowry Bean. of the various scientific conclusions artie is "Ranches and Rancheros of the Eved at in the several distinct branches Far West," and the reader will be surinto which science is now divided, in order to get rid of contradictions and conficiting hypotheses, and thus promote the real advancement of true science; and to examine and discuss all supposed scientific results with reference in final causes, and the more comprehensive and fundamental principles of philosophy proper, based upon faith in the existence of one Eternal God, the Creator of all things.

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livered under the auspices of the Institute; also to a free use of the Institute's library.

The Institute publishes the lectures and papers read before it, in the form of a periodical called the Christian Philosophy Quarterly. Those who are protected processes of the Institute receive the cellaneous papers, are all worth more the sanctuary, mindful of the service of God. Family worship was observed long. He attempted it the last hour, if not the last act, before he lay down upon what proved his death-bed. But he did not, could not, finish the service. It was then too plain that that work was done, and that what was said of another, cellaneous papers, are all worth more. done, and that what was said of another, "The prayers of David, the son of Jesse, are ended," was also true of him. What John Wesley said of his brother Charles, is true of the subject of this notice: "Who, after spending fourscore years with much sorrow and pain. quietly retired into Abraham's bo New Orleans has 19,946 pupils enrolled A. PRINCE.

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

Obituaries.

"Jesus can make a dying bed

Mass., Feb. 12, 1882.

31 years.

Feel soft as downy pillows are.'

will be the reunion on the other shore

He was born in Petersham, July 24,

in her public schools

children are Germans.

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ABIGAIL AVERILL FOWLER, wife of The Commercial Club of Chicago contemplates establishing a Manual Train-School in that city, at a cost of mont, Me., March 19, 1882, aged 71

Sister Fowler was converted at the One-fourth of the Cleveland schoolage of sixteen, at a camp-meeting held Mr. Merrill E. Gates has accepted the ence of her faithful pastor, Rev. C. L. presidency of Rutgers College, and will Browning, now of Hampden. She soon be inaugurated in June. The spring term of the Ohlo Wesleyan ored member till called to the church ored member till called to the church the chur which she continued a faithful and hon-University opened April 5, with about triumphant. More than twenty-five fifty new students. The college year years she traveled with her husband promises to be one of the most successcheerfully sharing with him the lights and shades of an itinerant's life. Quiet and undemonstrative, her piety never ful in the history of the institution. Bishop Warren spent Sabbath (the 9th), preaching before the students and delivering his lecture on "Forces in a home, where she ever adorned the doctrine of God her Saviour, and beautified

it with a meek and loving spirit. which time she suffered much; but "she endured as seeing Him who is invisible." Mrs. Martha A. Lovering died in quoted the promise, "I will never, Medford, Mass., Feb. 24, 1882, aged 54 departure she called the family into her mail. room for prayers, and bade them sing, "Come, sing to me of heaven." She M. E. Church. This early consecration passed over the river in great peace.

All applications for information and of herself to the service of our divine "The memory of the just is blessed."

> Mrs. Ella L. Smith, wife of Rev. J. W. Smith, of Fayette, Me., died, Jan. 2, 1882, aged 24 years.

endowed her with marked talents as a 1882, aged 24 years. singer in her earlier life, and, as she under the labors of Rev. J. R. Master-sang for Jesus," other hearts were man, Sister Smith experienced religion moved to seek the companionship and in early life, and united with the M. E. saving power of her Christ. This quiet, Church. From her conversion till her modest life, which has been lived so un-ostentatiously in our midst for the past departure to her rest in heaven, she lived a consistent Christian. Her last THE MAGAZINES.

the first thing to which all readers of the May Atlantic have turned, has been rise up to call her blessed.

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the marked impress illness, though long and very wearisome, was borne with patience and Christian resignation. During its early stages she cherished a hope of recovery. The great object for which she Stricken very suddenly with that fatal desired to recover was to serve her di-vine Master, comfort her beloved husband, and assist him in his labors in the Gospel. As the progress of disease gave evidence that the time of her departure was drawing nigh, she relin-quished the hope of recovery. Though many tender ties bound her to the loved on earth, yet she was almost ecstatic with joy at the prospect of going so soon to be with her dear Redeemer, and see Him as He is. She died as the Christian dies. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." O. B. R. CHARLES TOWER died in Southbridge,

Brother JOHN WILDE died in Duxbury, Jan. 28, in the 70th year of his

Bro. Wilde was a native of Braintree, but came to reside in Duxbury about forty years ago. He was baptized by Horace C. Atwater, Sept. 30, 1846, but three years after the sad secession from that church, and remained a faithful the result of a bitter strife, not only both of those churches, which, united were strong and prosperous, brought to the brink of ruin and despair, but also CALVIN B. BRAINARD died in South- all the industries of that once flourish-

not only by his widow and four surviving children, but also by a wide circle of friends, including many living in the place of his former home.

J. M. A.

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Miss S. Arvillah Greely died in Londonderry, N. H., Jan. 3, 1882, aged 31 years.

She became a Christian when only Hawkins, late of Sheboygan, Wis. She makes the state of Sheboygan, Wis. She became a Christian when only the state of Sheboygan, Wis. She makes the state of Sheboygan with the state of Sheboygan Londonderry, N. H., Jan. 3, 1882, aged was an eminently pious and faithful woman, and the marriage proved a lief when Simmons Liver Regulator is administered about thirteen years of age, united with the M. E. Church, and lived a consistent most fortunate one. She and her children were a great support and comfort Christian life until she was taken home to heaven. For about two years she suffered much with a lingering disto him in the last years of his life; and ease, but without a murmur and with as the fruits of his skill and industry, the most perfect resignation. She was he was able to leave them in comfort-

WILLIAM HERSEY, jun., died in the faith, in Hingham, Mass., his native town, March 10, 1882, aged 62 years.

Benjamin Fuller was born April 10, Where there shall be "no more death,

egetine,

The Barks, Roots and Herbs FROM WHICH VEGETINE IS MADE, IN POWDER FORM, SOLD FOR 50 CENTS A PACKAGE.

Mr. STEVENS - Dear Sir: I can testify to the Rev. E. M. Fowler, of the East Maine
Conference, died at her home in Searsmont Me March 19 1889 and 71 bottles of your VEGETINE, made from the Powder I was entirely relieved. Very respectfully,
Mrs. M. E. STREET, 51 Gilmore St.

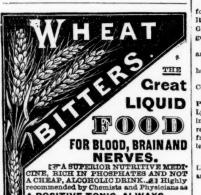
> Doctors' Bills. 86 BREMEN ST., East Boston, Mass., Sept. 30, 1879.
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> Mr. H. R. STEVENS — Desar kirs: My little daughter Stella has been afflicted a long time with Scrofula suffering everything. I employed different physical suffering everything. sicians in East Boston, but they helped her none. I ought some of your Powder Form Vegetine and my

wife steeped it and gave it to the child according to the directions, and we were surprised in a fortnight's time to see how the child had gained in flesh She was stricken down with paralysis and strength. She is now gaining every day, and I can cheerfully recommend your remedy to be the can cheerfully recommend your remedy to be the best we have ever tried. Respectfully yours, Vegetine in Powder Form is sold by all druggists

quoted the promise, "I will never, and general stores. If you cannot buy it of them never leave thee," with the smile of victory. A day or two previous to her st for two packages, and I will send it by return

Vegetine IS THE BEST

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for all those Painful Complaints and Wecknesses so common to our best female population. It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Com-rlaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation and Ulcera-tion, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the It will dissolve and expel tumors from the aterus in Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

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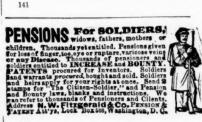
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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, May 9. Over twelve bundred immigrants arrived in

Baltimore yesterday. The President has signed the anti-Chines

Immigration bill. to England last night. In Parliament yesterday, Mr. Gladstone gave notice that on Thursday he should introduce a bill for the repression of crime in Ireland.

The U.S. Supreme Court has denied the application of Sergeant Mason for a writ of habeas corpus, deciding that the court-martial had full jurisdiction and that the sentence was

A passenger train over the Boston , Concord the knitting machine, and Hiram Jones, a father. drover, were killed, and several others injured.

In the Senate yesterday a bill was introduced to reinstate Fitz-John Porter in the army with his old rank. The Court of Appeals bill was discussed. In the House a large number of bills were reported, among these, one to aid in making a further Arctic exploration, and calling for an appropriation of \$100,000. A resolution was offered for the abolition of postage on newspapers to regular subscribers. The bill to enlarge the duties and powers of the Department of Agriculture was debated at length, in an evening session.

Wednesday, May 10.

tragedy is intense. The government has offered \$50,000 reward for the apprehension and conviction of the murderers.

Otto Trevelyan has accepted the chief secre taryship of Ireland. Twenty-one buildings and stores were

burned at Lincoln Centre, Me., on Tuesday. The receipts of the ladies' entertainment in the rotunda of the Capitol at Washington, on Saturday evening, in aid of the Garfield Memorial Hospital, amounted to nearly \$4,500.

The Schate, vesterday, passed the Tariff Commission bill, and discussed the bill creating intermediate appellate courts as a measure of relief for the U.S. Supreme Court. Sixteen bills were passed for donating condemned cast or more, called on him Monday evening this effort was made, the pews of the iron cannon for monumental, cemetery and and gave him a purse of over \$100. It church, by gift and purchase, had nearly Vincyard Haven, 16, other purposes. The House considered the now looks as though the division at all been secured by the society, and the bill for enlarging the duties and powers of the Pine St. would result in another soci- church will now be a free church. With Department of Agriculture.

Thursday, May 11.

Six hundred Moors have been imprisoned for stoning the British minister at Morocco. Egypt is virtually in a state of revolution, growing out of an attempt on the part of the ministry to depose the Khedive.

The ninety-second annual convention of the Episcopal churches of the diocese of Massachusetts was held in this city yesterday.

A tornado swept over the town of McAllis ter, in the Indian Territory, on Monday, kill- ily about Brother McIntire, and every ing seven persons and wounding upward of fifty. Fifty-eight houses were demolished and thirty others badly wrecked.

The Senate discussed yesterday the Intermediate Appellate Courts bill. The House passed the Agricultural Department bill. The conference report on the Indian Appropriation bill was adopted, and the District of Columbia Appropriation bill was passed. The Geneva Award bill was also considered.

Four hundred and sixty-two agrarian out-

rages were reported in Ireland during April. Fifty-six persons lost their lives yesterday,

in Westphalia, by the explosion of fire damp in a coal mine.

The new bill for the repression of crime in Ireland was introduced in the House of Commons last night. It proposes to establish special tribunals for the trial of cases without meeting services, and Rev. C. J. Clark, inry, and virtually places unlimited authority in the hands of the lord lieutenant.

The Egyptian crisis continues, the ministry repudiating the authority of the Khedive.

The Senate vesterday continued its discus sion of the Intermediate Appellate Courts bill. The Geneva Award bill was discussed at

Saturday, May 13.

War in Egypt is considered inevitable. The hall of the Hygienic Exhibition, near Moabit, Germany, was burned yesterday. with its costly exhibits.

Dr. John Brown, of Edinburgh, author o "Spare Hours," etc., is dead.

The Senate, vesterday, passed the Intermediate Appellate Courts' bill, adopted the conference reports on the Fortification and Agricultural Appropriation bills, and adjourned until Monday. The House passed the Geneva Award bill.

Monday, May 15.

Mahmoud Baroudi has resigned the presidency of the council in Egypt, and the crisis in that country is over for the present.

Thirteen hundred and eighty immigrants arrived in Baltimore from Bremen yesterday. A Turkish transport was sunk in the Bosphorus yesterday and fifty soldiers on board

were drowned. The Mexican congress has granted exclusive privilege to the Bell Telephone Company to sell and operate their instruments in that

country. The U. S. Senate committee on Female

Constitutional Amendment giving women parish. the right to vote. In the National House of Representatives on Saturday the bill to enable national bank-

ing associations to extend their corporate existence was considered. Several amendments were offered.

It is reported from Washington that the Guiteau exceptions will be overruled, and the sentence of the lower court reaffirmed.

MAINE.

The Methodist society at Falmouth and Cumberland opens the Conference gramme for the Preachers' Meeting in year under hopeful auspices. During the past two years the parsonage has been thoroughly repaired, and by a deed building has been renovated throughout at an expense, including new carpets, of about \$200, all paid for. The benevothe chapel. Rev. E. W. Hutchinson, evening of May 11, not giving warning E.J. Ayers.

this important enterprise.

The Methodist church at Kennebunk port is undergoing great improvements. New ash pews take the place of the old ones; the audience-room is to be re-The remains of Lord Cavendish were taken beautiful spire, and a one-thousandpound bell - best in town - with other changes, will make this one of the most beautiful churches in Conference. The principal instruments in the improvelate Oliver Bourne, S. H. Gould, and

K. Atkinson, returns to the charge. An interesting revival interest was collided with a cattle train near Meredith. during the Conference. Brother Pen-

> The society at East Poland have recently expended \$100 in improving their church and parsonage property. Brother Hoit was warmly welcomed back to this charge the second year.

> Hon. E. R. French has been elected steward of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary at Kent's Hill in place of R. W. the Insane Hospital at Augusta.

Rev. W. B. Bartlett commences this great affliction. The day following his church and community, but the influreturn from Conference, his wife, who ence of his noble life will long live. The excitement in Dublin over the late had shared his lot for forty-four years, was stricken with paralysis at 5 o'clock in the morning, and died at 7 in the evening, at her daughter's in Auburn. Rev. D. B. Randall officiated at the funeral, assisted by Brothers Tyrie, Luce. a life-long member. She died in full trust.

Rev. D. W. Le Lacheur is improving in health, and hopes soon to be able to preach. He will spend the summer at returning Bro. Le Lacheur. They have engaged Ward Room No. 7, and will commence meetings there May 14, and also organize a Sabbath-school.

Rev. A. S. Ladd is to deliver the menorial address at East Wilton, May 30. Notwithstanding Hammond Street Church's disappointment in the loss of Bro. Ladd, they have rallied most heartindication promises a very prosperous year. The first Sabbath opened grand-

The return of Brother Ladd to Wesley Church, Bath, was a great delight to his numerous friends in that city. He received a cordial welcome by a large congregation on the Sabbath, and a generous "pounding" Wednesday evenng, with a handsome sum advanced on

Rev. J. H. Trask commenced his la ors at Gloucester last Sabbath. He is to preach at Danville Junction one-half day each Sabbath, and the other half at Gloucester for the Baptists.

The new M. E. Church at Woodford's was opened last Sunday for quarterly presiding elder, preached the first sermon in the audience-room. This church is unique and beautiful within and with out. The dedication is to be delayed

till July. The Chestnut St. society, Portland, In the House a bill was introduced providing are planning for a great jubilee in July, for an annual appropriation of \$10,000,000 for to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the the next five years to aid in the support of dedication of their church and the liquidiseases requiring a general alterative free common schools throughout the country. dation of the long-standing debt. All medicine, as Wheat Bitters. See adverthe old pastors are to be invited to par- tisement. ticipate. We may look for a grand

CONNECTICUT.

At Tolland, Lee Church, they are agitating the matter of securing a parsonage for Bro. Turkington. A convenient house can be bought on quite reasonable terms, and the prospect now is that the brethren will move promptly.

Bro. J. Betts, of Mashapaug, has a burden" on his heart concerning a debt of \$250 remaining on their church property. They paid \$400 two years ago, but he says that they must have help on the last lift. He wants two hundred and fifty Methodists to send him a dollar each. He ought to have

Bro. Thomas Turner, so long connected with the Willimantic church and camp-meeting, has been laid away in the grave after a painful, lingering disease. He was a prominent business man and a loyal Methodist.

Bro. J. H. James, of Danielsonville, Suffrage has agreed to recommend a has made a fine impression in his new

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of South Manchester had a very spirited meeting in the church, May 7. They support a Bible reader in India at an angual cost of \$60. They had about \$20 left in the treasury, which they voted to send into the general treasury of the W. F. M. Society additional. The brethren of the church are at work im-

proving the church property. The ministers on Norwich district are earnestly requested to read the pro-

the HERALD of May 17. Bro. F. C. Newell's second year a North Grosvenordale starts off with in secured to the society. The church creased congregations and general good feeling. The choir has been transferred from the rear of the church to the left of the pulpit. The monthly plan of collectlent collections have gone up from \$13 ing money for current expenses, inaugur. in 1880 to \$45 in 1881, and by the efforts ated during Bro. J. Q. Adams' pastorate, of the pastor's wife to \$58 in 1882, \$10 is growing more successful each year. of which was for the W. F. M. Society. May 1, a genuine May box was left at A lot for a chapel has been secured in the door. Not content with this, the Cumberland, and \$820 raised towards people "pounded" the family on the mand a Restatement of the Body of Christian

the pastor, returns to the charge to finish for self-defense. They forgive the actors, but can never forget them.

NEW HAMPSHIRD. We are sorry to learn of the illness of plastered and frescoed; a new and ele- Rev. A. B. Carter, of Raymond. He Bromfield St., \$, gant chandelier is to be placed in the was obliged to take his bed, May 2, but audience-room; and a new carpet, a is now slowly improving. He hopes to

be in his pulpit again Sunday, May 21. Rev. H. Dorr received a cordial reception at Claremont, and the year Jamaica Plain, 9. opens with him most hopefully. His first sermon was preached to a large ments are Mrs. Bourne, widow of the and interested congregation, and is highly spoken of by a local paper.

Hon. E. Cousens. The pastor, Rev. Rev. Watson W. Smith, by reason of poor health, dropped out of the effect- Wollaston, 16. ive ranks this spring. We have not and Montreal Railroad, yesterday afternoon, in progress at Cape Elizabeth Depot learned of his plans for the future def- Westboro', 1. initely. A report that he will teach for William H. Abel of Laconia, the inventor of dexter, the pastor, has recently lost his a time has reached us. He has for years een feeble, and needs the sympathy of

> We have sad news of the widelyknown Father Harvey Murch, of Leb-He is now lying at the point of Newton L. Falls, 18, p m. death - if still alive - and cannot long survive. He met with an accident on Newton, 20. the railroad a couple of weeks ago, the precise nature of which is perhaps not Soule, who has accepted a like place in known, since which time he has been lying very low indeed. In his conscious moments Jesus has been the burden of Dedham, 5 Conference year under the shadow of a his talk. He will be sadly missed in the

> Sunday, May 7, was a day to be remembered, with the High Street M. E. Church of Great Falls. A successful effort was then made to cancel the entire church debt of \$6,000. The pastor, Rev. R. L. Green, preached a short Church, and Rev. J. J. Hall of the Free and appropriate sermon, and then called Baptist church, of which Sister B. was for subscriptions. In a short time the Fairbaven, 3, 4. entire amount was secured, and the con- New Bedford, Allen St., gregation were jubilant. The subscriptions ranged from \$3 to \$1,000. The society are to be congratulated upon Fall River-First Ch., 8; this noble work, and great praise is due Old Orchard. His old parishioners at the pastor, to whose determination and Pine St., to the number of one hundred skill the work is largely due. Before ety, composed of those aggrieved by a beautiful house of worship unencumthe action of Bishop Andrews in not bered by debt, the society are now in most excellent condition.

The North American Review continues Windsor & Ascutneyville, to command the attention of intelligent Hartland & Quechee, readers, and each number contains a series of strong articles from our ablest White River Junc., writers. To be assured of this, it will will hartland, only he necessary to refer to the table of contents from month to month. For Cambridgeport & Athens, May it reads as follows: "Party Schisms and Future Problems," by Carl Schurz; "Days with Longfellow," Sam-uel Ward; "What does Revelation Reveal?" Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; "The Navy," Lieut. Commander Henry H. Gorringe; "Conversation with a Solitary," Part 1, W. H. Mallock; "The Spent Bullet," Gail Hamilton.

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HERALD CALENDAR.

Meeting for the Promotion of Holiness in Wesleyan Hall, each Monday, at 2.30 p. m. Providence District Min. Asso., at Woonsocket, R. I., lamilton Camp-meeting. Aug. 25-31

NOTICE. - The M. E. Church of Warren, which m remodeled and enlarged, will be rededi-Wednesday, May 24. Sermon at 2 p. m Preach er announced next week. Addresses in the vening by former pastors, and others. A cordia invitation to all. Former pastors and their families especially invited. A collation will be served in the chu.ch. ALONZO SANDERSON, Pastor. Warren, May 10, 1882.

REOPENING .- The Reopening Services of the

M. E. Church, Centreville, R. 1., will take place or Thursday, May 25, 1882.

PROGRAMME. Sermon at 10.30 a. m. by Rev. B. K. Peirce, D. D. of Boston, Mass. Dinner will be served in the Vestry for the friends from abroad at 1.15 p. m. sermon in the afternoon at 2.30 by Rev. M. J. Tal-bot, D. D., of Providence, R. I. Service of Song at 7.45, p. m. At 8 p. m., a Blackboard Illustrated e by Rev. Alfred A. Wright, of Lynn, Mass. The Old or the New Bible: Which?" Ad-

nission Free. Former pastors and all others who can come are cordially invited to be present with us on this occasion. An omnibus runs past the church. Train leave Providence 9, 10.25 a. m., 2.35 p. m. Return 1.14, 4.53, 5.56 p. m.

NORWICH DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO-

Monday evening, Preaching, S. Sprow ls Tuesday evening, Ezra Tinker. Review of Delitzsch's "Biblical Psychology,

. H. Fernald. Exegesis; 1 Cor. 2: 9,10, L. W Essays: Systematic Benevolence, H. Montgo ery; What Shall we do Denominationally for the Improvement of the Sunday-schools on Norwicl District? D. L. Brown, J. H. James; At 4 o'clock

Children's Meeting; Speakers, G. C. King, A. W. Kingsley.
Essays: Does the Drift of Modern Thought De QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

BOSTON DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER Egleston Square, 30, eve. MAY. Walpole, 18.4

Milford, 19. Upton, 20. Uxbridge, 21, a m. Whitinsville, 21, p m East Douglas, 21, eve. City Point Miss Webster, 2 Oxford, 23 Dudley, 25. Highland Church, 10. Saxonville, 27 and 28, Premont Street, 13. Cochituate, 28, p m. Harrison Sq., 14, a m. Natick, 28, eve.

Ashland, 80,

Winthrop St., 17. Newtonville, 21. South Framingham, 2. Auburndale, 22. Webster Square, 3 and West Medway, 23 4, a m Cherry Valley & Leices-New England Village. ter, 4, p m

North Brookfield, 1 and Hyde Park, 7.

Mattapan, 14, eve.

Trinity, Wor., 4, eve. Revere St., 16. Shrewsbury, 25, eve. Highlandville, 17, 18, a m. Wor., Laurel St., 26. Coral St., 27. U. Falls, 18, eve. Swedish Miss., 28. Newton Centre, 19.

2, a m. People's Church, 9, p m. West Brookfield, 2, p m. Swedish Mission, 9, eve. Brookfield, 2, eve. Roslindale, 10, Spencer, 3. District Stewards' Meeting, May 29, at 2 p. m., i omfield Street M. E. Church vestry, Boston It is left for the pastors to arrange for preaching love-feasts, or such other services in connection

with the Quarterly Conferences as they may dee NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. MAY.

Acushnet, 1. Westport Point, 2. Cape Preachers' Meeting 19-21. Pocasset, 19. W. Falmouth Chilmark, 22. North Tisbury, 23. Middleboro', 6 Falmouth, 24, 25. E. Falmouth, 25, eve. St. Paul's, 9; Quarry St., 10, 11; Old Colony Preachers Brayton Ch., 11, eye: Meeting, 26-28. North Ch., 12; North Main St., 13. New Bedford - County St., 28; Cottage City, 15. Pleasant St., 29: Fourth St., 30.

Taunton, May 9, 1882. J. W. WILLETT SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT (Vt. Con.) - FIRST

MAY. Q. C. Q. M. 13, eve. 14. 19, eve. Pastor Brownsville. 20, 10 a m. L. O. 20, eve. 21, a m 27, eve. 28, a m 29, 9 a m. 28, p m [In part.]

A. L. COOPER [The June and July appointments have arrived, nd will appear next week.]

ST. JOHNSBURY DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. The first date, after each charge, is the time for ne quarterly Conference; the second, Sab. service.

MAY. Danville & West Dan-ville, 13, p m, 14, a m.

Peacham, 15, 14, p m.

E. Burke & E. Haven, 27, 28, a m.

West Burke & Sutton, 29, 28, p m JUNE.

Westfield, Jay & Troy, St. Johnsbury, 3, 4, a m. 17, 18. North Concord, Victory Barton, S. S. Brigham, & Granby, 5, 4, n m. 19, 18, Lunenburgh & E. Con-cord, J. H. Winslow, J. Thurston, 20, 18. 6, 4. Barton Landing & Brown Guildhall, C. P. Flanington, 24, 25, Derby, C. A. Smith, 26, 25, Holland & Morgan, C. A. ders, 7, 4, rasburgh, 10, 11, a m. oventry, 12, 11, p m Albany, E.S.Locke, 13, 11. Island Pond, E. Folsom,

raftsbury, H. W. Wor-Newbury & West New East Lyndon & Kirby, bury, 15, 16, 1, 2, p m. Sheffield & Wheelock, 22, yndonville, H. P. Cushing, 3, 2. Hardwick, 8, 9, a m. North Danville, J. S. Spinney, 24, 23.

Wolcott, 9, a m, 9, p m. Greensboro', S. & W. W North Wolcott, J. H. J. Thurston, 25, 23, Wallace, 9, p m, 9. Woodbury, W. C. Robinson, 10, 16.

AUGUST. Bloomfield & Leming- St. Johnsbury, 12, 13, a m ton, 5, 6. St. Johnsbury, 12, 12, a m anaan, J. Evans, 7, 6. 13, p.m. It is very desirable that there should be a full attendance of the official board at all the quarterly conferences. Will the pastors give due notice! The Presiding Elder will attend all the quarterly conferences in person. If no other time is indi-cated, all morning conferences will begin at 10 o'clock, siternoon conferences at 2 o'clock, and evening conferences at 7 o'clock.

P. N. GRANGER, P. E. BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. Penobscot, 13 and 14. Castine, 20 and 21.

Tremont, 27 and 28. [Resumed next week.]

THE PORTLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL S-OCIATION will meet at Saco, Me., June 19-21.

PROGRAMME. Monday evening, preaching, at 7.45, by G. I. indsay; Tuesday evening, at 7.45, by Dr. A. Mc-Tuesday, 9, a. m., Prayer Service; 9.30, Organiza tion and Report of Charges. 1. Exegesis: Rev. 20: 6-10, Pendexter, Gibson; 2.

What are the Tests of Ministerial Success? Lindsay and H. Chase, Whittier and Waterhouse; 3. Review of "Problems of Religious Progress," J Collins: 4. What is Entire Sanctification in Theory and Effect, and How can we Lead our People Into its Experience? Stackpole, G. C. Audrews, E T. Adams and Berry; 5. Ministerial Vacations, and Their Influence upon Church Work, McKeown and tkinson, Cook and Mitchell; 6. Are Novel Methis Demanded to Increase the Attendance at Su day Service, C. J. Clark, Hutchinson, Bisbee and T P. Adams; 7. Exegesis: 1 Pet. 3: 18-22, Grosvenor and Kimball; 8. Has the M. E. Church in Maine clined During the Past Forty Years? If so, Why? Baldwin, Wetherbee, Woodbury; 9. Infant lantism - Why Practice it? Freeman and Jaques. ch: 10. Wherein and to What Extent was Christ Our Example? Holmes, Chandler, E. K. Colby and Pratt; Il. Relation of Closet Prayer to a Successful Christian Life, Bradlee, J.

obb, Record and Turner. Brethren not named, please bring sketch of last sermon preached. The first two named will writ questions assigned; the others will speak exthe pastor at Saco to make arrangements, please inform him by postal if your wife will attend.

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